

THE FIRST
Accolade

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To Mike,
 A real
 mud, budam
 awfulmawone
 May God Be
 with you always.
 Jimmy Major

Mike
 a real shill
 guy. Have fun
 this summer. Good luck
 Sharon "M"
 To Mike
 a real nice
 friend always.
 (Ally)

Mike
 Remember the
 History Club
 and the fun we
 had. Best of luck
 Barbara Gibson

Mike,
 You're a real live
 great guy that
 known for a long
 time. Best of luck.
 Love ya
 Sally

"Bozo"
 MR. JACKSON

To Mike,
 a nice guy who
 is a little nutty. Did
 you finish saying the words
 before you blew the candle out?
 Luck always,
 Beverly
 Mike, a real
 nice guy, lots
 of luck. Maggie
 64

Mike
 Real Hope
 I see ya in
 Algegra Jeff
 (Peter)

To Mike,
a real smart
guy. Good luck
always.
Karen
Region
guy

To a peach of a guy (fruit)
see ya next year!
Dick (Damon)
"64"

Mike
A real swell (smart) guy
who I'm proud to be a friend
of. Hope to remain so for many
years to come Good luck.

Dan (Damon)
"64"

Best of luck
Bill J. Lynch

To Mike,
To a real terrific guy.
You have many talents you
should be proud of.
Best of luck through
the years,
Kenny
(Ken)

Mike,
I hope you will
make a great
speech to your
classmates.
Good luck!

To Mike,
I hope we didn't
get you too confused
at lunch! Good luck!
Suzanne Ford
"64"

Mike
To a real
sweet guy.
Dick Smith
"64"

TO A REAL
PEOPLE WHO
HAS LOTS OF
SEX APPEAL
ALL THE BOYS
GO WILD OVER
YOU. Great!
"64"

lots of luck!
(Isn't that unusual and
original!)
Mary Jane

To Mike,
a real nice guy.
Good luck in the
future.
Karen
Smith

To Mike,
The smartest boy
in history!
Best of luck
Shedra Mason

Mike,
A great boy. The
funniest in speech.
I hope we will
always be
friends
Rm 2

Mike
Good Luck
in your future
years at Arlington
"Love Always"
Bob Stewart
"64"

I know you have a lot of
lady luck on your side
Fred Deleley
Good Luck in "64"

To Mike,
a real "brain", but
a nice one.

Bonnie Kay - Good Luck
"64" Always.

No Mike
O real swell
kid, much love
(handy)

Best wishes to
one of the best,
Alice Fitzgerald

Don't speak
a word!
Jayme Sickert
To a real friend
Hal

To Mike
A real nice guy
who I'm glad to know.
You're lots of fun and I
wish you all the luck for
the future. Love & Luck
Anidy

Mike is
over since that
over-land ticket
Remember? Lots of
fun always to a
sharp & sure
Diamond & Dave
Positive Love
Dianne & Bill
From your friend and
mine
Jane Thelich

Mike

Mike
You're a real sweet
hearted and neighbor. The
life up the drums & Best
Luck always

To Mike
A real good guy
good luck always
Love Dells

Mike
You're a real
sweet guy. I hope
we have classes
together next year.
Just so Mr. Sharp
doesn't teach them
Love ya
Nancy

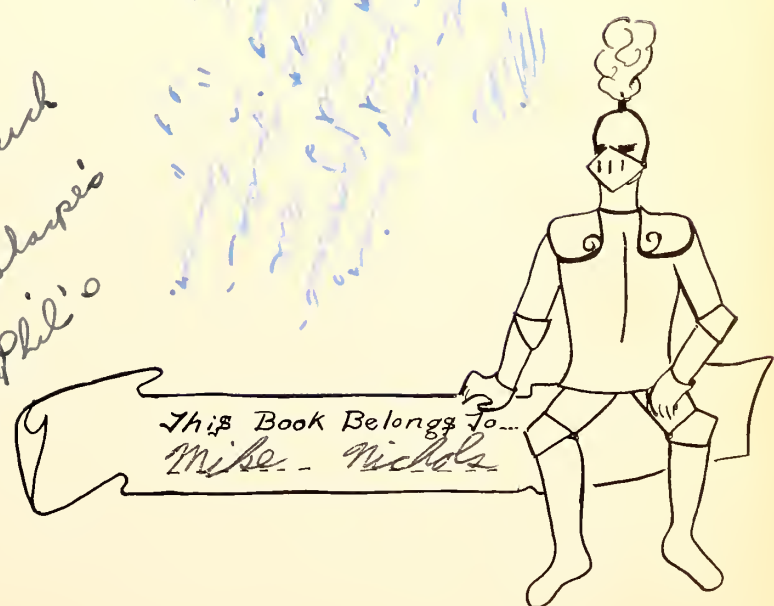
real handsome
John
Reinhardt

Mike
You're very sweet
I thank you Mike
everything, esp the
paper in English. The future is all
you do.
Good luck, Susie

Charlotte
Nicholson
Mike with a great
personality
Dave Dunn

It's been great fun, Mike,
knowing you, Mike. We've had
a blast in Secondary 9 and lunch.
Best of Luck always.

Keith Kirkpatrick
Have you seen Mr. Sharp's
Brazil case watch?
P.S.



Samson Boneo
Zachary

Rob '64
To Mike:
On excellent
history student
to be about Gary

Mike,
A real swell guy
who has made Spanish a
wonderful class.

Jonny
'64

Mike,
The first of
the first of

Mike
you said we all
year on the house,
all day, live the
way, God bless
Always.

To Mike -
One of the nicest guys
in Speech class. Be
good this summer!!!
God Bless and keep
you Love Ya Always -

Fatty Brown
'64

Mike,
You're real swell
guy with whom I sure
had lots of fun in lunch
first semester. You'll always
be tops on my list.
Love,
Jon Samson

Mike,
Remember, any time
you want to know
in how to win
friendship and influence
people, just call
me.
Fatty Brown

Mike,
a real great
guy with lots
of ideas for
History Club.
Melinda
"64"

To a real
nice guy. It's
been fun having you
in my English class.
I hope we have some
classes together next
semester.
Lots of Love
Dorothy Howell

Mike, I
remember you
very well. I
miss you for a long
time. Hope you're
good. Kiss
well. Best of luck
in everything.
Love
Loads of Love
Melinda
"64"

To a great drummer
& thinker.
good luck
Doug Felkin

Mike,
a truly great
boy. I've enjoyed
knowing you this
year and hope to
see much of you next
year.
Love ya.
Jane
"Delphi"

Mike,
a real swell
guy. It's been
fun having you
in Spanish. Wish
I could have done as
well as you did.
Good Luck! Carole Carole
"Jimz"
"65"

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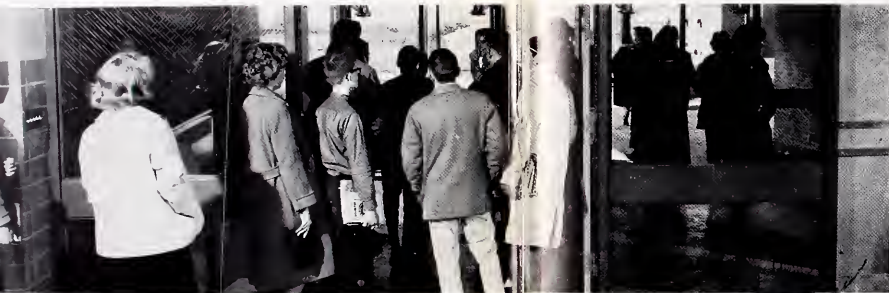




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OF ARLINGTON



The halls of Arlington are invariably a flurry as scholars exchange bits of conversation enroute to classes. Friendly "hellos" are heard everywhere from students hurrying to their next assignments.

To Mike - friend & I hope this way - Be good. Love ya! I'm home

As steel beams and bricks began to form the new and modern Arlington High School, students anxiously awaited the opening of school on September 6, 1961.

Although saddened and reluctant to leave former schools and friendships, fifteen hundred students from eleven different high schools formed the "melting pot" of the northeast side of Indianapolis.

HIGH SCHOOL

1962

During the first hectic week of school, everyone wandered the halls seeking classrooms in the unfamiliar surroundings. Reservations felt about making new friends were dispelled as students mingled at the first sock hop and united enthusiastically at the first football game of the season.

After the first few weeks, students and teachers did not look quite so bewildered, nor the building quite so big as it had the first day. Everyone began to feel more at home and actually became a part of Arlington.

Our goal, as Principal H. H. Walter suggested at the first assembly, was to "make Arlington the best high school on Arlington Avenue." But students and faculty alike united to make it the best high school anywhere.

Webster defines accolade as the ceremony of "bestowing knighthood." It is suiting that it should be the name of this yearbook for it contains the many accolades of the Golden Knights of Arlington.



The story of our first year and opening of new doors

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Substituting spirit for seniors, enthusiasm for experience, and trials for traditions, old loyalties to former schools gave way to a newer and stronger loyalty—a common loyalty which bound the entire student body together and called them the Golden Knights of Arlington High School.

Year **1** at Arlington

This unified effort brought a whirlwind of activity. Student council members were elected and the first governing body soon elected its officers and established a constitution. The LANCER took its place among the city's finest school newspapers. Many school clubs displaying the varied interests of the student body laid their foundations. Musical talent was discovered and public recognition soon followed through the efforts of talented musicians and faculty advisors.

This year we have done what no other student body can ever do again. It is almost unbelievable that so much could have been accomplished by 1,550 "strangers when we meet." The same leaders and organizers of today were part of that timid, lost group last fall. We have built the first traditions and customs which will continue through the years. A reputation, which every Arlingtonite must live up to, has been established. There was a clear cut challenge attached to being first, and we, the first student body of this new school have met that challenge successfully.



Ouch! That's slippery! Too much time can't be taken to nurse minor wounds and besides a conference for tardiness might hurt more.



Blue Monday and it would have to rain! Students' favorite short cut is unavailable in this all-day drizzle, and some will be late for classes as a result.





Bill Fitzgerald, sophomore, plays "To the Colors" as the flag ceremony officially opens school. Charter members of the faculty and administration observe the occasion.

Administrators At Arlington Aim For High Achievements

When the population of Indianapolis spread North and Eastward the demands for a new high school were quickly recognized. Then before the eyes of all our teachers and many prominent people from the Board of Education this long planned dream became a reality—Arlington, the city's newest and most modern high school, was officially open.

As the empty halls awaited students and activities, the teachers assembled on that hot opening day of September to raise the first flag over Arlington.

Some of the dignitaries present at this ceremony were William Leak, President of the School Board, and George F. Ostheimer, General Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Ostheimer later addressed the teachers in their first assembly in the school library.

While most of these 75 teachers had been brought from different schools, many were finding their first teaching experience at Arlington. At this time their job was filling in schedules and programs, and through the unified effort of the administration Arlington was ready to fill her empty halls with the bustle of student life.

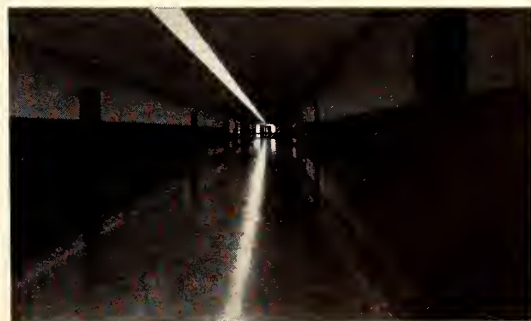
Although the flag stood lifeless on that still, humid day, the whirlwind of activity which followed throughout the entire year had begun.



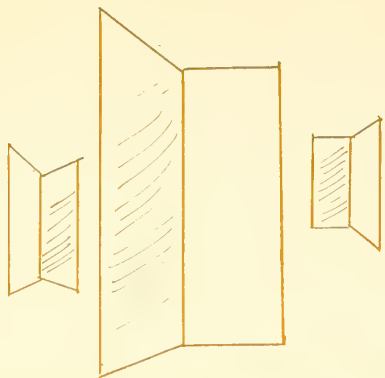
Listening intently as Superintendent George Ostheimer welcomes them, the first faculty of Arlington prepare for the first semester. Surrounded by empty library shelves, these people are the first to make use of the school.



Top three administrators, Robert Turner, vice principal; Ralph Clevenger, vice principal; and H. H. Walter, principal; raise the first flag over Arlington. This event was televised and shown to everyone in the area.



Empty halls awaited eager students for the first official day of school as officials fold the flag at the close of the day of planning by teachers.



Es muy bien? "It is right?" asks Miss Joan Foote, Spanish teacher. By writing homework on the board as well as speaking the language, students learn spelling and punctuation along with pronunciation.



Well equipped and modern facilities are greeted by the first student body of Arlington High School. Students were awed by the shining new laboratory equipment and pleasant interior decorating of each new room as they made use of each new apparatus while learning by these modern techniques.

Peeking Through New Portals

Reasoning plays an important part in the new experimental Chem Study course under the direction of Dr. R. L. Hicks.





Surrounded by a growing supply of literature, diligent students spend extra hours in the library. This honey-colored room offers an occasional break from the daily routine of restricted academic study.

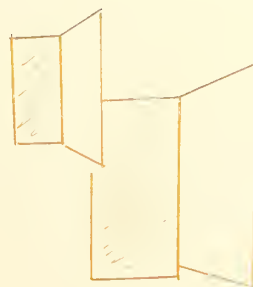
Up-to-date science equipment is only part of the picture. With the aid of modern laboratories, students may divide their time evenly between laboratory and textbook work. The science lecture room, built in the style of an amphitheater, seats two hundred people and is available for demonstrations and films.

Our expansive Driver Education program is supplemented by the use of many forms of tests, used especially for reaction and vision as well as road signs. An environment conducive to training safe and informed drivers is shown to each pupil to insure safe driving habits and courtesy among all teenagers.

Provides Picture of Modernly Equipped Rooms

One innovation which teachers use to the consternation of many students is the roll-up type blackboard on which the teacher writes "pop quizzes." Then when the students are seated and quiet, down comes the blackboard!

Students interested in office work learn to operate the duplicating machines. Advanced typists use electric typewriters to train them for jobs in the business world.





Prior to its first official use for the Purdue Glee Club, this illuminated auditorium awaits the inspection of the public. Parents, relatives, and friends visit and tour the largest school under one roof in the state of Indiana.



Teachers and parents meet for the first time at the Arlington open house. Parents are amazed and fascinated with its new and modern equipment which teachers proudly demonstrate.



Oops! Looks like bad news! Many parents took time out to discuss their child's progress in the academic ranks.

Parents, Public, Pupils Participate In First Open House As School Displays Facilities



Visitors are impressed with the beauty of design evident throughout the auditorium, which is said to be one of the best engineered in the state.

Putting its best foot forward, Arlington hosted its first open house on November sixth. Appropriately called "Family Night," this event enabled parents and relatives not only to take a "grand tour" of the building but also to meet all teachers and staff members.

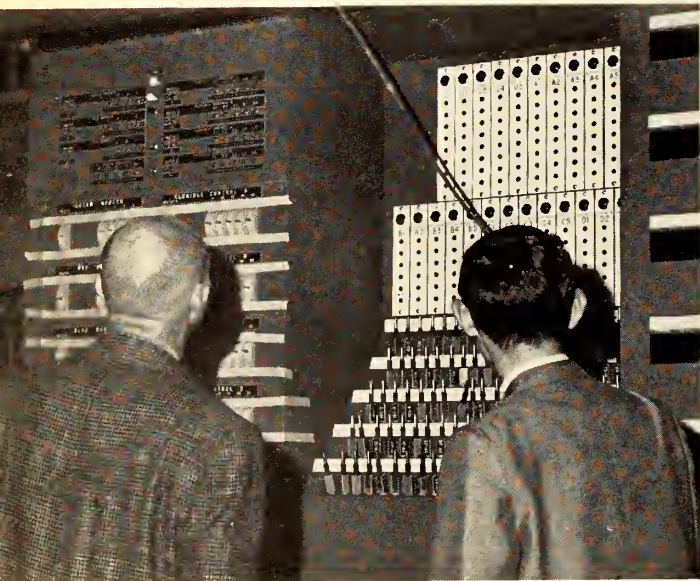
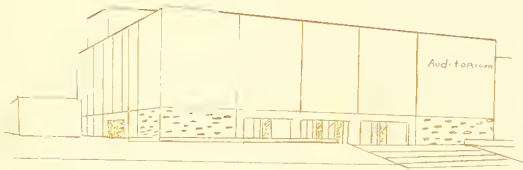
Many students were apprehensive because their parents and teachers would be able to "talk things over." However, most fears and misgivings soon disappeared as they realized that the parents and teachers have much in common. Most of the concern which unites them centers on one common denominator—us.

Two nights later the doors were again opened; however, this time the general public was welcomed. Anyone who didn't have a relative enrolled was invited to see the building and meet the entire staff. Teachers and students from other schools looked with envy upon the newness and opportunities that gleamed throughout the school.



Mrs. Margaret Schroedle points out items of interest in the library to eager visitors who admire the excellent woodwork and structure of the athenaeum which furnishes students with a ready supply of reference materials.

Eager Envoys Escort Guests on Tours Through Building



IBM computer? Hardly! However, visitors are just as awed by the stage control center located at "stage left."

With pride as their guide, Student Council members and other students showed guests through the entire building. Visitors of both nights shared the eagerness and enthusiasm of the teenage set that daily travel the halls and sit in the classrooms admired by the visitors.

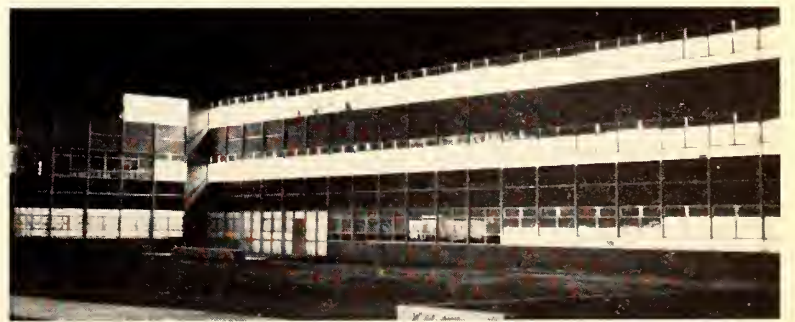
Although most open houses are only to introduce teachers and parents, the majority of this open house guest list was viewing the school for the first time. The one thing that most impressed guests was the size of everything. The auditorium is bigger than many of the movie theaters of today, and the science lecture room enables several classes to attend a lecture or see a film at the same time. The library will ultimately house 16,000 books, and the gymnasium is one of the largest in the area. This certainly surpasses the "little red school house."

As many of the visitors left, they commented, "What I would give to go to a school like this."

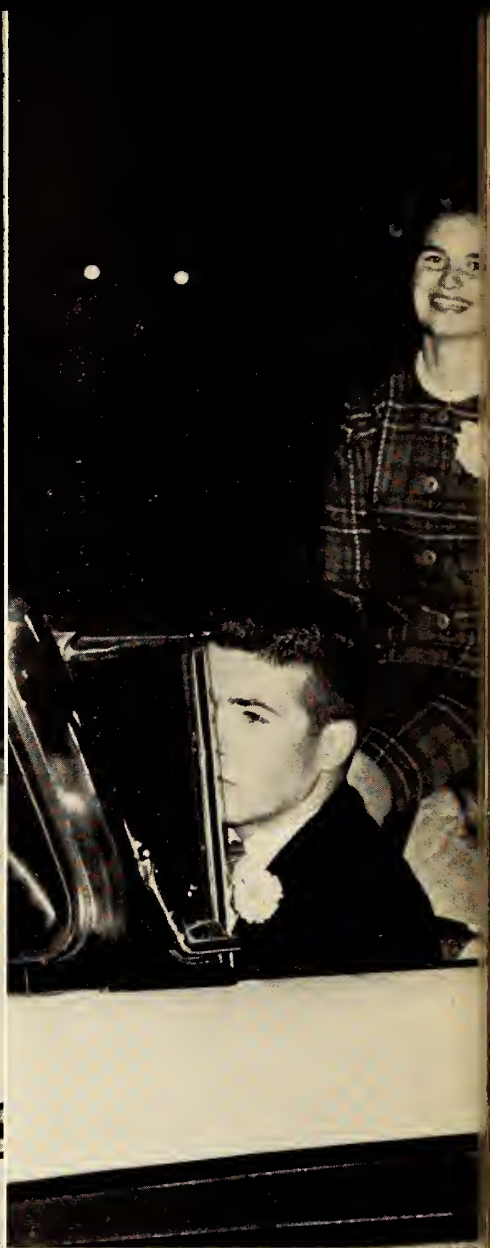
Arlingtonites know they are very lucky to be in it, and all respond with loyalty and respect.



What mother wouldn't be envious of this kitchen with all the latest conveniences and appliances? Perhaps her envy will melt when she remembers that it prepares food for five days a week for 1,700 hungry teenagers.



Ablaze with lights, Arlington awaits parents, neighbors, and city-wide friends who come to see the city's newest and most modern high school.



Seven beautiful brains, Susie Lee, Karen Dittmer, Janice Brown, Sue Stoner, Susie Smith, Cheryl Thomas, and Nancy Cox cruise the field in a trio of convertibles while awaiting the final decision during half time ceremonies.



Proud papa watches as his exuberant daughter is crowned the first queen by Principal H. H. Walter.



"I don't believe it!" exclaims Queen Susie Lee, sophomore, as her father escorts her from her royal court.



Beauty Blends With Brains As First Queen Is Crowned

Muy Bien, Muy Bien! The lively rhythm of the band music, rising above the noise of the crowd, encircled the courageous Matador fighting his traditional opponent, the bull, and made the half-time festivities at the Arlington-Madison Heights game seem part of "A Day in Old Mexico."

Three convertibles chauffeured the procession around the field in an elegant fashion. The seven beautiful señoritas escorted in regal manner by their handsome "Papacitas" added to the glamour of the occasion. Each of the seven candidates were of forty-point honor standing.

Climaxing the evening was the presentation of Arlington's first queen, Susie Lee, crowned by Principal H. H. Walter.

Despite defeat to Madison Heights, a festive mood reigned at the mixer where Susie and her court were in attendance.



Arlington band does its rendition of "A Day in Old Mexico" during the half time of the Madison Heights game.

Our First Year Shaped Up Despite Confusion, Chaos

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Hunger is the best pickle." If it is hunger, hunger for knowledge, fame, achievement that drives men to higher goals, so it is with Arlingtonites as hunger literally drew us to the school's melting pot, the hub of our universe.

Old friends joined in the gay comradeship that accompanies mealtime, planning new clubs, sharing the latest news and fads, and receiving help with problems. Super salesmen were busy selling everything from Friday night game tickets to fashion show tickets. Once in a while, there was even time to do last minute homework.

Chaos ruled the first few days. Teachers who took attendance developed the unusual talent of counting heads where heads were supposed to be.

Second semester brought about the initiation of the "Breakfast Club", a third-hour lunch. Its members soon found there really wasn't too much of a social stigma attached to eating lunch at 10 a.m. And the only after effects came about the sixth hour—Oh, those hunger pangs!

One day a week we heard, "your table goes first tomorrow". Then came four days of near "agony" so you watched those around you "go first". The clatter of dishes, the aroma of food, the familiar ring of the cash register soon became routine.



Shaking water off lunch trays and receiving gentle reminders for calories are only part of the daily lunch lines.



"Have your money ready" is the procedure for speeding lunch line action. Don Porter smiles as he hands money to the cashier.



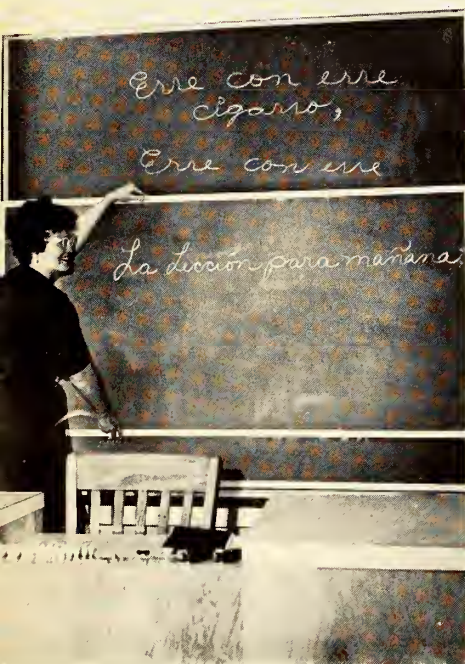
Home was never like this! Lunch with five hundred classmates takes on the atmosphere of a picnic, share-the-news fest, and last minute lesson session all in one as hungry Knights combine fun with food.



What's for lunch today? This common cry and the accompanying responses echo to the end of the lunch line as the informed ones at the counter relay the day's menu to those in back of them who play the "waiting game."



Students practice without outside disturbance in new sound-proof booths. Special groups work on specific music furthering their education in the music field or individually as they prepare to challenge for chairs.



Mrs. Judith Bailey prepares the daily lesson on dual background.



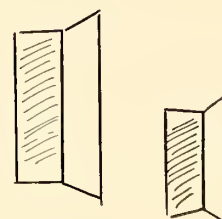
John Morris, Social Studies department head, records important information of historical value.



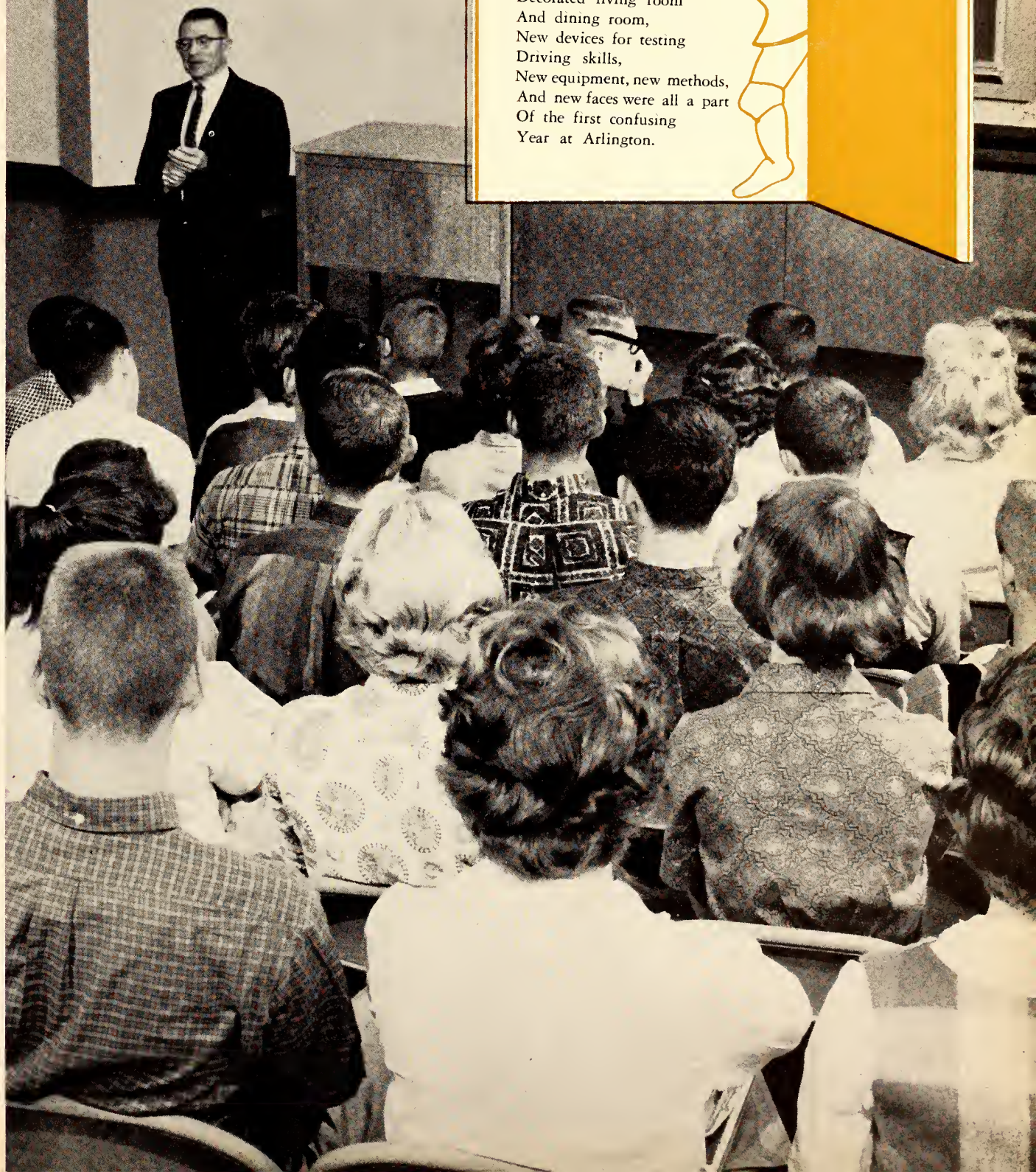
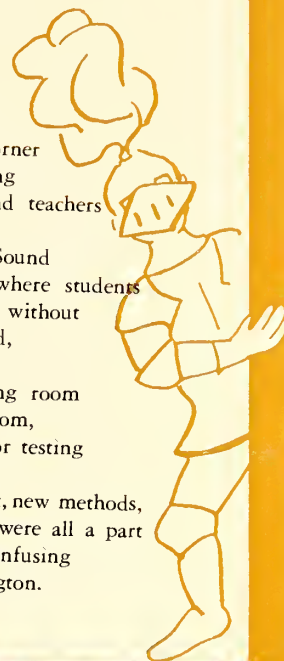
James Gray demonstrates the planer to Larry Dean and Mike Reily.



George Feldman, Latin teacher, plans a film that will help pupils in a Latin lesson.

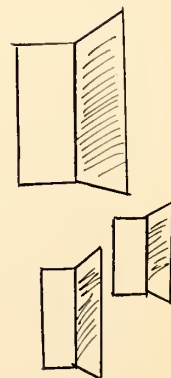


Newness burst
From every corner
Of the building
As students and teachers
Investigated
Its facilities. Sound
Proof booths where students
Could practice without
Being disturbed,
A beautifully
Decorated living room
And dining room,
New devices for testing
Driving skills,
New equipment, new methods,
And new faces were all a part
Of the first confusing
Year at Arlington.





"Here's to the Golden Knights, oh, Arlington, we hail thee!" Voices of the cheer block raise in unity as a cheer goes up for the team. Regardless of the sport, a crowd is always there backing "our boys."



Activity "Melts the Ice" As Strangers Become Friends

Swinging into the first prosperous season of working together, the Golden Knights' activity is highly spirited and student co-operation and leadership is at its best.



Steve Stittle, first president of an Arlington student body presides at a school activity.

Confronted with a multitude of opportunities, personal initiative is abundant as individuals excell in many different fields. The Court of Honor at the end of the first semester was the result, not only of this individual achievement, but also of group enthusiasm.

Academically, Arlington has an abundance of talented pupils. Scholastic ability is highly recognized and good study habits are encouraged and maintained by a large percentage of the student body.

The importance of athletic and academic ability are given equal amounts of stress.

Although this is Arlington's first year, many educational and interesting clubs were begun and supported by interested students. Pupils are encouraged to participate in as many extra-curricular activities as their schedules will allow. This is done to enable the student to get to know his fellow classmates and to broaden his outlook and attitudes. It also aids him in narrowing his fields of interest for the future and helps him prepare for the problems that will confront him.



Sharon Edwards, Annette Gralia, Susan Bourne, Karen Dittmer, and Helen Lockridge set the scholastical pace with straight A's for the first semester grading period.



Virginia Major, Susie Williams, and John LaVine lead the band during half-time performances at all home football games.



Jim Johnson shows determination to "get that point" for his fellow reserve team-mates!



Handwritten signature

Setting the stage for Arlington's first year of
Accomplishments . . . Opening doors to new
Pathways of knowledge . . . Having only
One objective in mind—To make
Arlington outstanding in all fields,
Particularly the academic classification . . .

Opening new doors into Academics

Approaching these paths with high goals . . . Following
Expert leadership shown by all teachers . . .
Willingly sacrificing pleasures for
That self-satisfying feeling of
Accomplishment . . . Expressing a feeling
of joy at the newly found cooperation between
Students and teachers . . . Recognizing the challenge . . .
Of a new school and meeting it with
Creative ambition . . . Establishing
A special Court of Honor for
Those students achieving 40 or more
Honor points . . . Forming educational clubs . . .
Teaching pupils such traits as self-reliance, respect
For knowledge, and acceptance of duties
And responsibilities inspire
Achievement in the Golden Knight.





A befuddled freshman tries his luck at answering a perplexing problem while experienced juniors evaluate ideas with panel discussions. Upper-classmen generally employ a less formal atmosphere in classroom meetings.

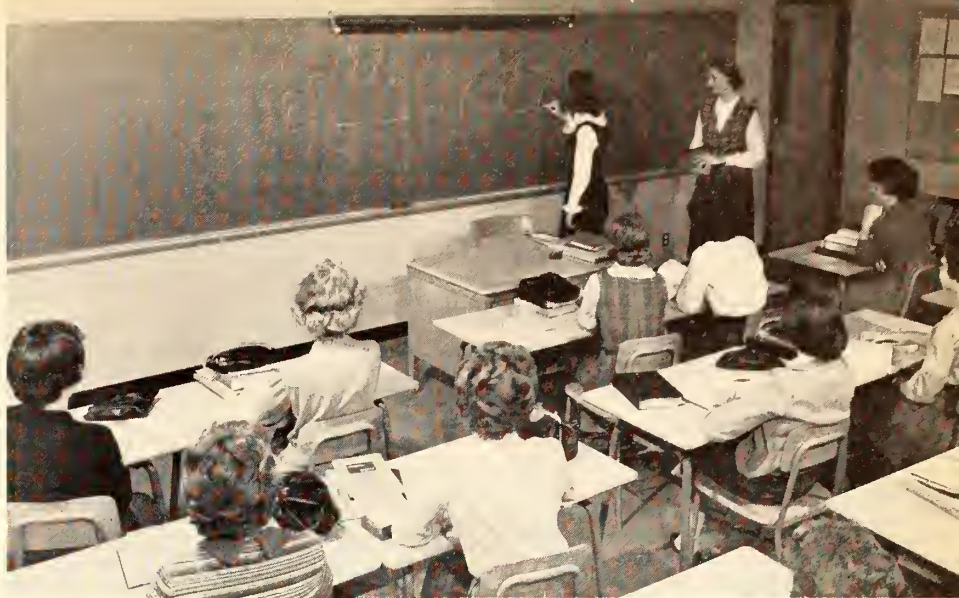
Themes, Departmentals Bring Memories of English Classes

From participles to poetry, nouns to novels, modifiers to metaphors, our study of English involves every possible phase of the language.

Sixty-five classes headed by seventeen teachers industriously work on grammar, composition, literature, spelling, and vocabulary.

For aspiring actors and journalism enthusiasts, speech, dramatics, year book lab, and newspaper lab provide opportunities for experience in these specific fields that are not found in the regular English classes.

Five "g" classes were offered in the second semester for those who had shown superior ability in previous work. Although these classes use the same textbooks, they progress at a more rapid rate and classes are conducted on a more informal level due to greater student participation.



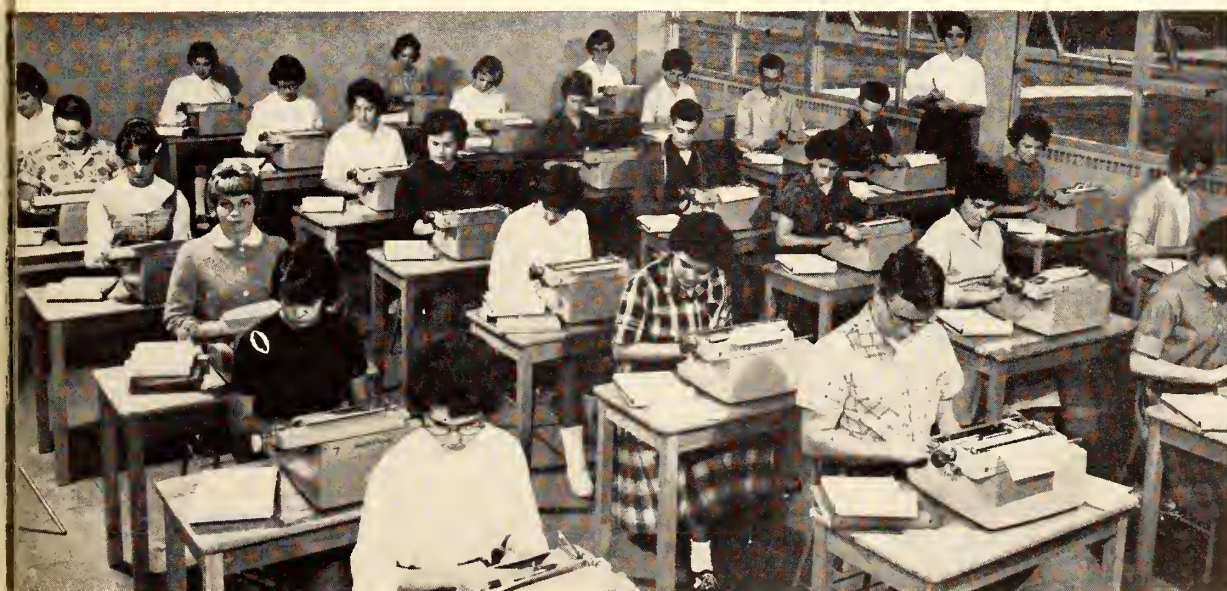
This symbol is very meaningful and important to all people who are trying to learn a "short cut" in writing. It is helpful in note taking as well as business.

The clicking of typewriter keys, the voices of students reciting shorthand symbols, and the noise of various office machines are familiar sounds to those students opening doors in the business corridor.

In these rooms Arlingtonites are learning the office skills so necessary in professional life. With guidance from expert teachers, and instruction on new machines, students emerging from this hall will enter into such prominent professions as secretaries, executives, business teachers, and business administrators.

In beginning classes, students learn the fundamental typing rules, and skills. The advanced classes are taught many useful office skills. It is in these advanced courses that office machines are studied. When a pupil masters these courses, he is ready for actual business experience.

Business Education Courses Develop Salable Skills



j,f,k,d,l,s,,a, and they're off to master the art of typewriting. Miss Jane Affleck's class learns the basic fundamentals which will promote rapid growth in skill and carry them further into the business field.



Language and Reading Labs



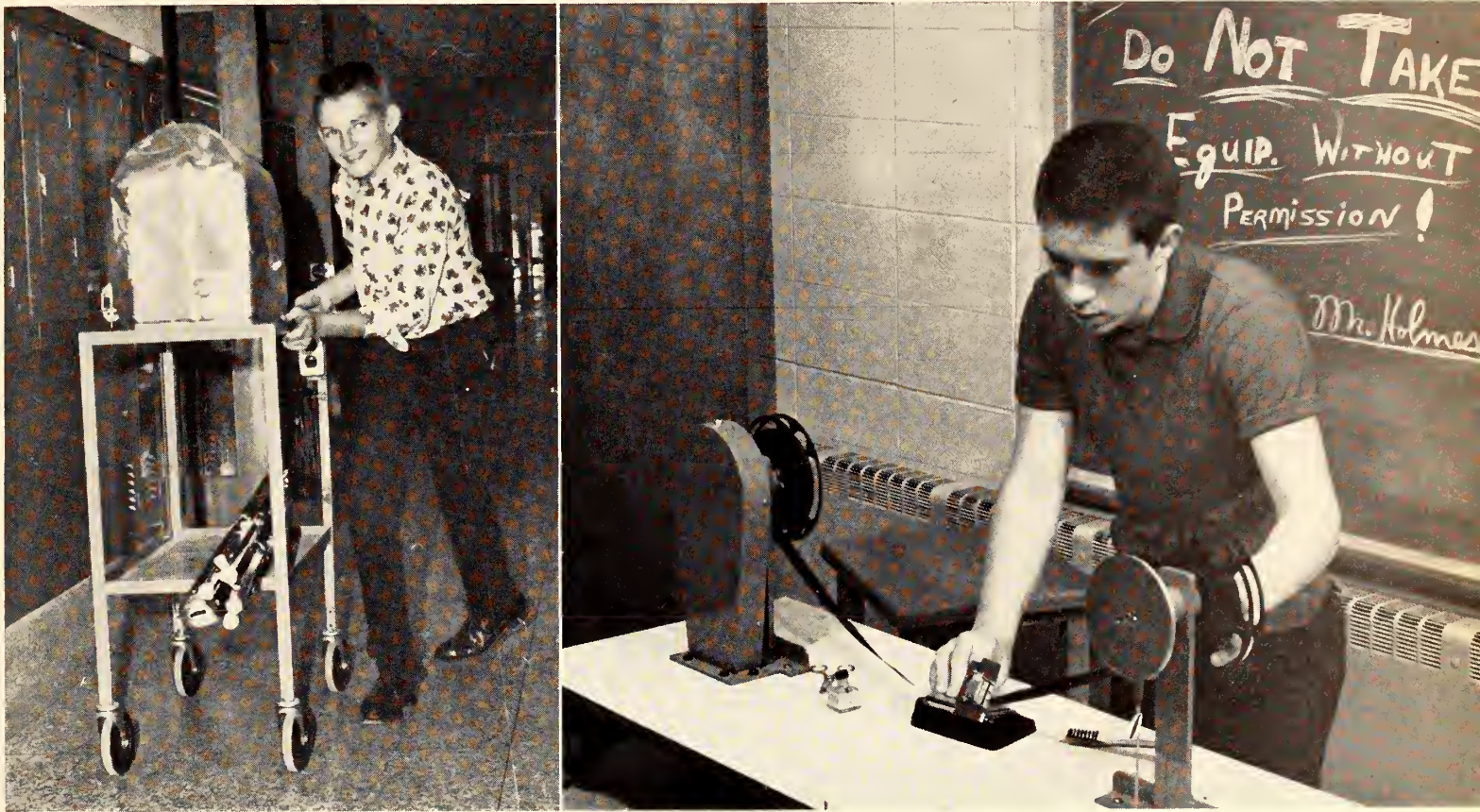
Habla usted el Espanol? or Parlez-vous Francais? Well, maybe not, but Arlington's foreign language students learn to speak foreign languages correctly in the modern-equipped language lab. Through a series of tapes, Arlingtonites are taught the correct pronunciation and then instructed to copy it and record their own voices. Each booth is equipped with earphones and a microphone so that the student may hear the tape and the teacher may hear the student's response. Hearing the language spoken by a native and then actually speaking it helps students speak more fluently and with more expression.

In addition to the language lab, Arlingtonites are also instructed to increase their reading rate and their comprehension in the reading lab. Booths equipped with pacers provide a quiet place for students to improve their reading habits. Books are marked as to their difficulty, and students choose books with regard to both their interests and their ability.

A series of film strips are also used to supplement work at the pacers and to help increase the eye span.

Mr. Louis Foerderer teaches students with aid of modern equipment in the foreign language lab. French and Spanish are taught here. Reading lab increases reading speed and comprehension under the direction of Mrs. Beryl Vaughan.

Combine With Audio Visual Equipment to Induce Learning



Keeping films ready for viewing, boys who work in the audio visual office provide teachers with this necessary supplement to teaching. Mike Foley delivers a projector to a room while Don Murray splices a film.

"A picture is worth a thousand words" is a popularly used quotation. Assuming that this is true, the audio visual department is daily saving thousands of our instructors' words. From biology to typing classes, teachers welcome audio visual equipment since it broadens students' knowledge and minimizes monotony in the classroom.

Visual presentations through films offer the best professional guidance and facilities that are not readily available in even our fully equipped school. These enjoyable and educational devices enable an instructor to illustrate a point in more detail, and the student is able to retain more of the knowledge gained through these devices than merely reading or writing the same material. Often, students can conceive a clearer idea of a subject if it is possible to see it in action or true life.

Supervisor John R. Holmes keeps audio visual aids in top notch condition with the help of his capable staff of boys who are on duty throughout the day and after school.



Check-out desk is a busy place at all times. Playing as both "walking encyclopedias" and "information booths," assistant librarians, under supervision of Mrs. Margaret Schroedle, are taught fundamental management principles.

New Books Form Link in Educational Chain

It was once said by Colton that "next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books."

Both books and friends in quality and quantity are readily accessible at Arlington. As our circle of friends grew, so did our library and study material.

Custom-made shelves placed at forty-five degree angles from the walls lend an air of uniqueness to this study center. This "house of books" will seat approximately two hundred and twenty Knights at its round tables.

Dictionaries, encyclopedias, and other reference materials are available for those who need them. Students may go to the library during study hall and after school.

Supervised by Mrs. Margaret Schroedle, the library originally contained one thousand books, but the number is growing steadily through personal contributions and loans from various libraries. Ultimately, the library will house sixteen thousand books.



Maps and globes are just part of the new equipment used in the Social Studies Department to aid learning. Miss Elizabeth Gray locates a strategic point for her World History I class.

The Battle of the Bulge, the Civil War, the structure of the Constitution, and reasons for human behavior can all be found in the courses of study in the Social Studies Department.

World History, usually a freshman course, this year was selected by many juniors who transferred from county schools and needed the required credit. Many juniors were enrolled in U. S. History and Psychology while our "fresh" seniors enrolled in Government in January.

Through the Social Studies Department, it is possible to link the past with the present, paying particular attention to contributions of past civilizations and also to political, social, and economic history of our country. The department also stresses the obligations and duties of citizenship and promotes an interest in understanding and cooperating with the people of the world.

Recorded Data Reveals Patterns of Previous Generations

"Which Twin Has the Trauma?" could be the topic of Forest Witsman's Psychology class. An informal discussion represents one of many interesting class sessions in the study of human behavior and functions of the mind.





"Sopranos only!" Directed by Ralph Horine, the Girls' Concert Choir meets every day to keep in "tone." Extra hours of practice outside class are often necessary for these aspiring songstresses.

Twenty-four Musical Awards Establish Prestige in Music

Strike up the band! Which band? Why the Arlington band, of course. Although this is their first year together, musically talented students combine their efforts to form many successful vocal and instrumental groups. Under the direction of three fine instructors, these groups are started down the road to recognition.

The marching band, under the guidance of Mr. Gerald Knipfel, spends many diligent hours in preparation for their halftime programs at football games. During basketball season, the Pep Band adds spirit and excitement to the atmosphere of home games.

"Cum magna laude" best describes the band and orchestra who won a total of twenty-four first place awards in the Indiana State Music Contest Finals.

The music department has developed several ensembles. One of them, the "Knight Beats," organized into a professional dance band after only a few weeks of school. Seven selected members from the orchestra have participated in another ensemble which has performed under the direction of Miss Priscilla Smith and won top honors in contests.

Two outstanding vocal troupes, formed by Mr. Ralph Horine, are the madrigals, better known as the "Arling-tones" and the Girls Concert Choir. Their selections range from canticles and spirituals to ballads and folk songs.

At the end of the first year, Arlington's "sounds of music" are well established.

A dash of paint, a thousand painstaking strokes, and a painting is created. The will to learn and the desire to strive for perfection is foremost in the minds of all art students whether they are in Art I or VIII.

The students enrolled in art courses learn different styles of art, and the many involved skills. Not all students are instructed in basic painting; however, for the benefit of advanced pupils, courses in jewelry and craft art have been set up.

In these jewelry courses, materials such as wire, copper, brass, silver, and aluminum are used in order to make bracelets, earrings, and cuff links.

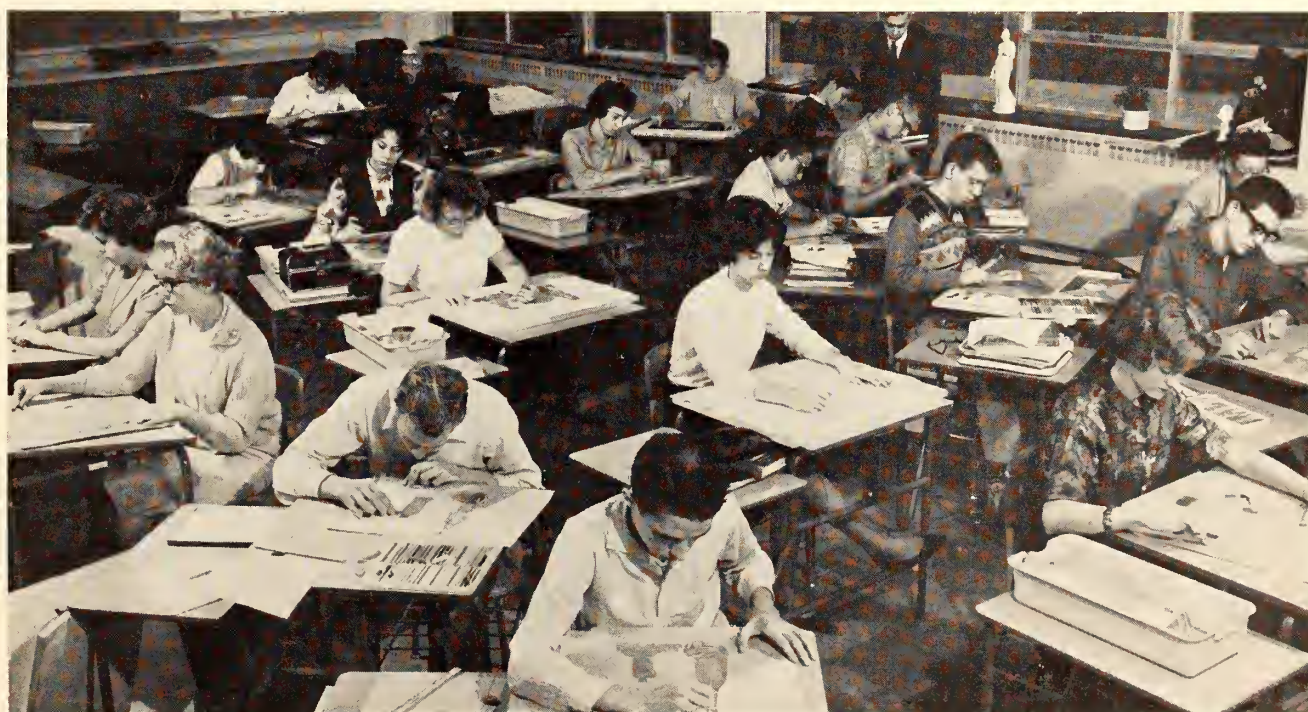
Leather, textiles, clay, plastics, and paper are used by the craft art classes to turn out their many outstanding "masterpieces."

During the Christmas season, they provided an outstanding Nativity scene out of colored construction paper. They were in charge of decorations for the "Snowball Whirl," the Christmas dance which was sponsored by the Band and Art Departments.



Material goods as well as knowledge are obtained in the jewelry class as students in this course make many different trinkets.

Artisans Display Dexterity of Hand in Classes



Pencils, papers, and determined pupils are prominent in this class as Earl Snellenburger observes work and offers advice. Students learn not only the skills of drawing, but also the value of using their time wisely.



Discussing a specimen of one of the earth's minerals are Diane Brown, Sally Anderson, Bob Grieser, and Larry Chandler. Physical science is a good background for their future problems.

Biological and Physical Sciences Prepare

Laboratory sciences are comprised of "all labor and no oratory". This phrase is the byword to all students of chemistry and physical science.

The Science Department, headed by Dr. Lowell Hicks, combines laboratory experiments and lectures to teach the many phases of science from the atom to the mechanics of a handmade radio.

Modern equipped laboratories provide the correct facilities for this study. Bottles of chemicals, bunsen burners, distilled water, and kilns are all part of the equipment which is used daily by the students. Audio-visual devices and demonstrations are also an asset to this study.

A special experimental chemistry course was provided that enabled students to learn the basic foundations of chemistry through experimentation. In this course special books and laboratory manuals were used while the other classes used the traditional text book.



Snakes and frogs, beetles and germs, sighs and exclamations all contribute to Arlington's most "alive" section of the Science Department, the biology rooms.

Working under the guidance of patient instructors, biology students kept the year "hopping" with frog dissections, slide studies, insect collections, and "book learning" while they set the pattern for future classes.

Sometimes hampered by a lack of chemical supplies, aspiring scientists plunged into their course at the year's beginning with a study of life's simplest form, the one-celled plant, and then worked up to life's most complicated form, man. To supplement lessons in their text, biology students performed laboratory experiments which not only taught them the scientific method but, for some, demonstrated an entirely new way of thinking.

However, aided by the latest equipment, these students, many of whom will take more advanced science courses next year, found that life, after all, isn't so "mysterious."



What could Dan Seaman be looking for? It is probably one of the many microscopic objects that these "scientists" are asked to find. Susan Staeuble is Dan's lab partner.

Today's Students for Tomorrow's Problems

Dissection plays an essential role in biology classes. It furthers the understanding of "inner works" which may be discussed in a confusing manner in the textbook, and teaches students to follow exact instructions.



A cartoon drawing of a knight in armor. The knight is holding a sword in his right hand and a shield in his left. On the shield is a large 'X' and the text '4(3x5)+2=4(3-2)+4-4.2x40'. The knight has a crown on his head and a sword on his back.

The left photograph captures a classroom scene from a rear perspective. A male teacher in a dark suit stands at the front, gesturing towards a chalkboard. A student is also at the front, possibly writing on the board. The classroom is filled with students seated at individual desks, facing the front. The right photograph is a close-up of a female student with dark hair, wearing a patterned sweater. She is focused on a task, using a ruler to measure or align something on a grid-patterned surface, likely a piece of paper or a board.

The image consists of two black and white photographs. The left photograph shows a classroom scene from the back of the room. A male teacher in a suit stands at the front, gesturing towards a chalkboard. A student is also at the front, possibly writing on the board. Numerous students are seated at their desks, facing the front of the classroom. The right photograph is a close-up of a female student with dark hair, wearing a patterned sweater. She is focused on a task, using a ruler to measure or draw on a piece of grid paper that is pinned to a wall or board.

With travel and communication increasing in size, it is important that every American understand his foreign neighbor. With this in mind, two-thirds of all incoming students are enrolled in a foreign language.

To be sure these pupils have an effective understanding of the language, a modern equipped lab was included in the plans for the new school. In the language laboratory students drill themselves with records and tape recordings, hearing first the recorded pronunciations, then hearing themselves reciting into the microphone. With the aid of the language laboratory a student is able to learn at his own speed.

Foreign language courses offered at Arlington include Spanish, the most popular with an enrollment of 225, French with 180 students, and Latin, with an enrollment of 150. Although only 58 pupils enrolled in the first German class, it is becoming an increasingly popular modern language. Completing the list to better understanding of foreign languages is a course in Greek and Latin Derivatives.



A modern language class offers an opportunity for class conversations, discussions, and skits.

“Faraway Places” Make Language Study Interesting

Students in this language class listen attentively as the teacher explains an important point of grammar. Classes spend approximately one day in the language lab to every three days in the classroom.





"Whip-a-stitch" is illustrated by girls enrolled in the Home Economics courses. Personal styling enables girls to achieve that "tailored look" in a less expensive manner. And it's a lot of fun!

Future Homemakers Prepare for Daily Living

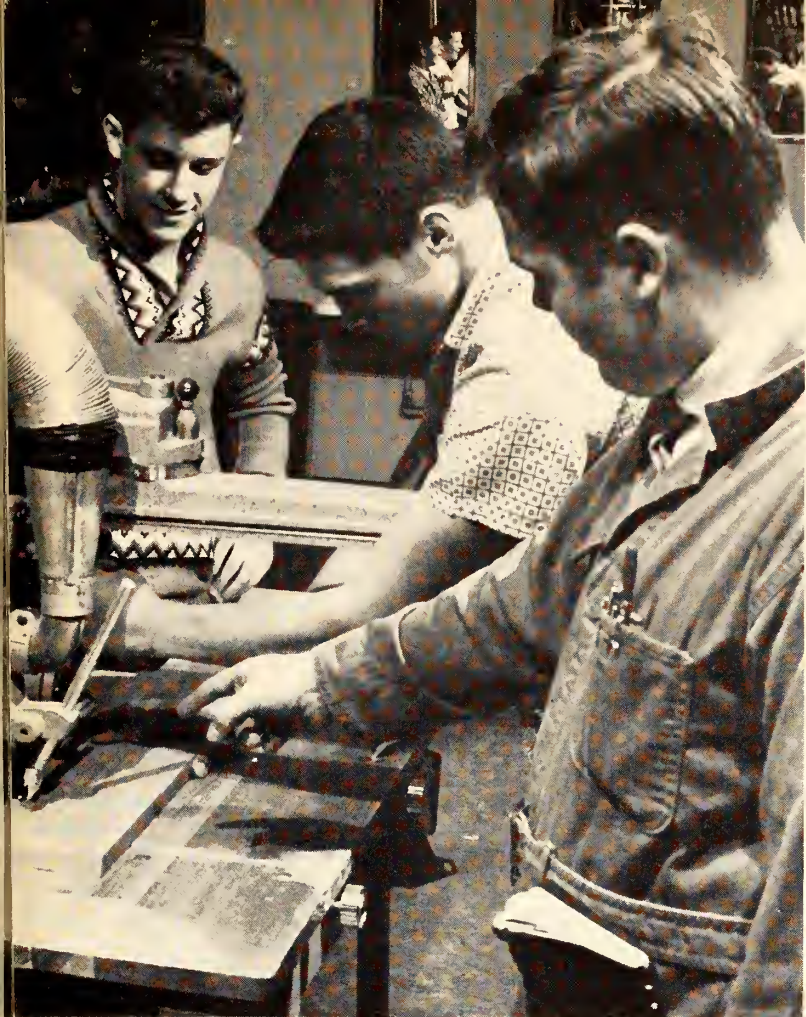
"M-m-m-m-m, that aroma! Must be coming from the cooking classes!" Co-operation plays an important part as these girls work together to prepare a tasty meal for the day.



Provided with new and modern equipment our own "Betty Crockers" daily prepare tasty foods for individual class approval. Many girls, whose home duties include preparing meals, feel that this cooking course aids considerably with training in the specific field of foods.

Styling and sewing her own clothes is the job of every girl enrolled in the clothing department of Home Economics. Modern machines and capable instructors enable the student to make stylish clothing economically.

For entertaining purposes, the department has spacious living quarters. It is yet to be totally furnished, however, when completed it will consist of a den, a separate kitchen, and a dining room. For warmer weather an outside patio will provide atmosphere for the cooking classes.



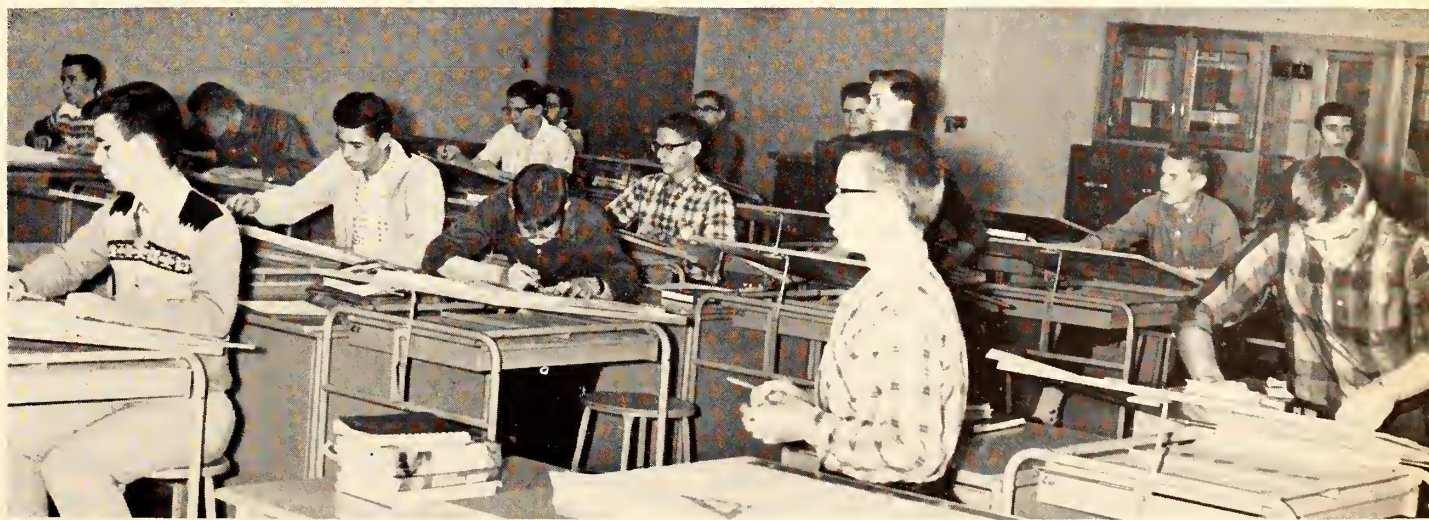
Mr. Thomas Thompson, shop teacher, shows these boys how to use a saw safely and practically. A boy must have a little bit of dexterity as well as common sense in a wood lab.

In order to be effective, high school Industrial Arts departments must serve a two-fold obligation. Arlington, a showcase of the most up-to-date equipment available, is striving to fulfill these obligations to its student body.

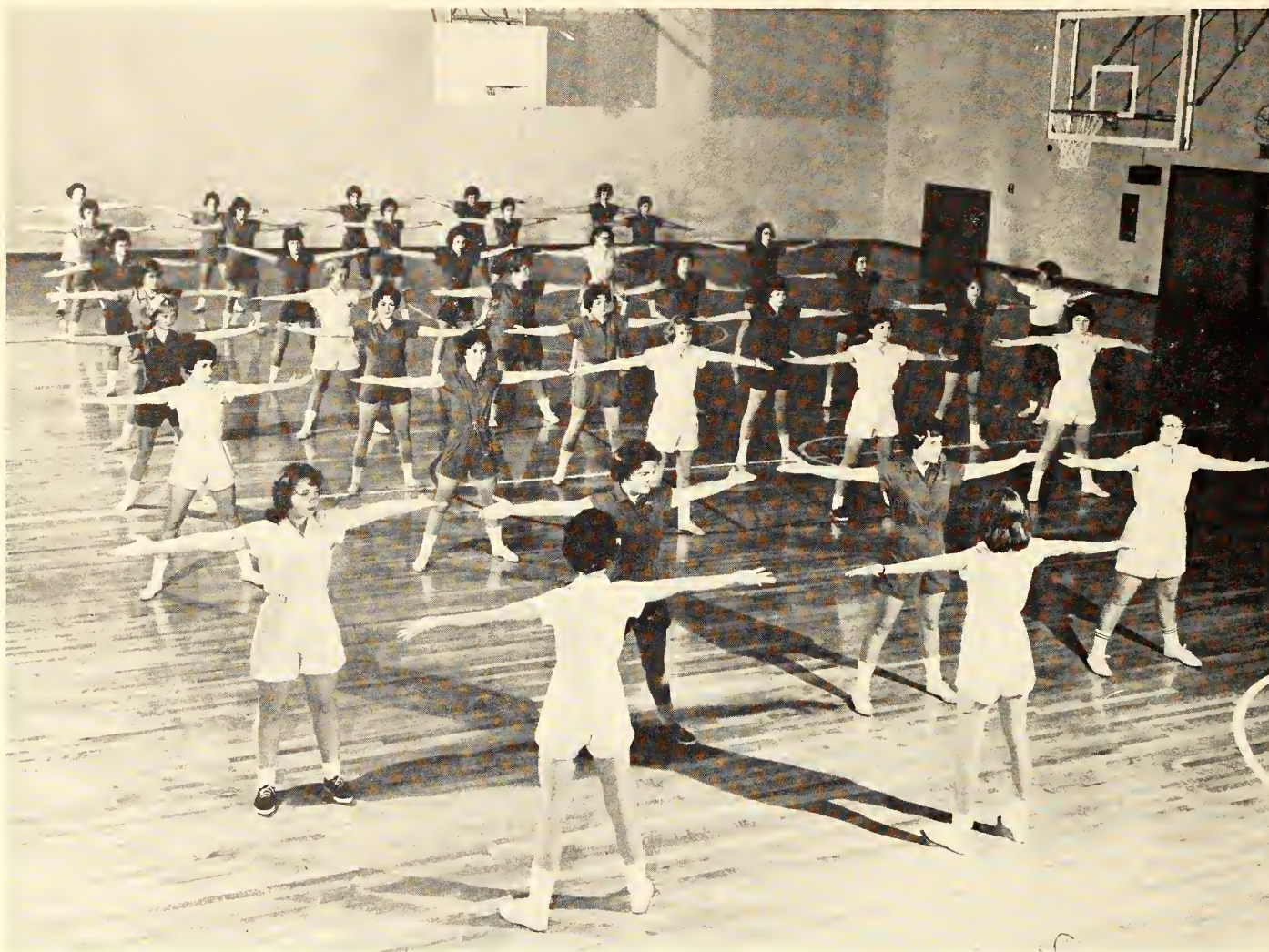
Industrial Arts courses have a definite place in the curriculum of both the college-bound student and the boy who is preparing himself for a trade. Students interested in architecture and engineering find Arlington's courses in Mechanical Drawing, Drafting, and Graphic Arts invaluable. For those who do not include college in their future plans, the training in Wood Shop and Metal Shop is of special benefit. The skills which the boys develop under the leadership of their teachers will be of great assistance when they search for jobs after graduation from Arlington.

Five teachers, under the supervision of Mr. Victor Graves, are guiding Arlington's future engineers, architects, carpenters, and mechanics as they prepare for tomorrow.

As Boys Attain and Develop Industrial Skills



Mechanical drawing is a stepping stone to architectural careers in which several of these boys may wish to enter. This course involves perspective drawing which may be used in such things as drawing blue prints.



"Up, down, up, down . . . !" The steady, persistent call of Mrs. Burdeen Schmidt and Mrs. Betty J. Marley, girls' physical education instructors, echoes daily in the gymnasium from basket to basket.

Physical Education Department Expands

Following President Kennedy's physical fitness program, Arlington strives to give each student a healthy body to house a healthy mind. The physical education department is well equipped with various modern equipment such as a balance beam and horizontal bars. Daily the students participate in activities which aid in developing skill.

Boys take part in such activities as calisthenics, basketball, volleyball, football, baseball, and track. Girls, confronted with less strenuous exercises than boys, participate in such activities as group dancing, ball games, rope climbing and try their skill at the art of balance. A moving partition proves to be a useful aid in separating the boys from the girls during class sessions.

Do you have that "run down" feeling? Not at Arlington where students are trained by expert drivers. Arlington's driver's education program is balanced so that students spend equal time behind the wheel of the dual control car and the driver's education text book.

In the classroom students are instructed in various principles of driving. A safety conscious attitude is stressed by various signs spread throughout the room. The last six weeks of each semester are devoted entirely to the study of First Aid techniques for which a special textbook is used.

In the car, students put the principles learned in the classroom to use. Frequent trips to Glendale and Eastgate highlight this part of the course.



Safety is an important asset of the driver education department. Students learn what to do and what not to do in the case of many different types of accidents and also how to handle an automobile skillfully under all weather conditions and emergency circumstances.

As Fitness and Safety are Emphasized Daily Procedure



Becoming familiar with road signs in the classroom enables beginning drivers to recognize them quickly in actual driving. A driver who is familiar with the various signs is alert to other road conditions.

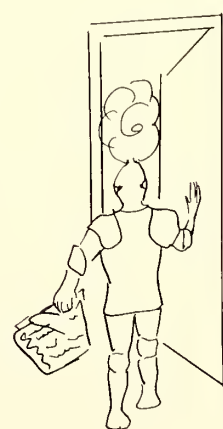




Enlarging our scope to include vast areas of knowledge . . .
Extending our interests beyond the curricular into
Extra-curricular activities and clubs
. . . Widening our horizons . . .
Forming new clubs and organizations . . .
Participating in varied activities and projects.

Opening new doors into Activities

Experiencing the feeling of accomplishment . . . Taking
Pride in the clubs' completed projects . . .
Combining the talents and efforts of
Teachers and students . . . Acting
As a group instead of individuals
. . . Contributing to the enjoyment of group
Participation . . . Acquiring the feeling of belonging . . .
Becoming an important part of Arling on High
School . . . Learning to accept new and
Challenging responsibilities . . .
Developing lasting qualities and
Enduring characteristics . . . striving and
Sacrificing to Create intelligent followers, as well
As the leaders among the Golden Knights.





The bi-weekly meetings of the Student Council Representatives identified below, help establish better relationships between students and administration. By organizing the first activities, they set new traditions.

Competent Leaders Emerge, Develop-Skills

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: *Front Row*—Leah Attkisson, Donna Sharp, Steve Stitle, Susie Pickering, Judy Johnson, Steve Loman; *Second Row*—Betty Bowman, Cynthia Meyers, Stevie Reider, Linda Goins, Barbara Twatchman, Penny Johnson, Susie Spiegel, Steve Davis; *Third Row*—Steve Horvat, Tom Hunt, Toni Webb, Joyce Richey, Phil McKown, Robert Blough, Max Sinn, Carolyn Fisher; *Fourth Row*—Sharon Ritter, Kathy Clark, Dan Meek, Steve Holdaway, Rudy Inman, Steve Estabrook, Leonard Adell, Douglas Schmidt; *Fifth Row*—Gwinn Trumbo, David Watson, Charlene Mitchell, Rose Wicker, Eugene Hager, Barbara Freund, Susan Sowers; *Sixth Row*—Susan Anderson, Bill Syrus, John Chenault, Nancy Nahimas, Mary Lee, Donna Duncan.

ALTERNATE STUDENT COUNCIL: *Front Row*—Ed Culver, Barb Overmeyer, Merr Merrilinda Smith, Susie McCullough, Bill Watkins, Judy Atkinson, Sue Stoner; *Second Row*—John Chappelow, Dorothy Worrell, Dottie Snyder, Rita Heaton, Nancy Oppenlander, Dick Delong, Sharon Kesselman; *Third Row*—David Gerow, Jack Clark, Carl Barnes, Doug Fields, Janice Scott, Kay Hardie, Danny Dane, Susie Lee; *Fourth Row*—Kit Field, Susan Todd, Don Dedic, Janet Stafford, Linda Marshal, Shelly Andrews, Sara Miller; *Fifth Row*—Lincoln Turner, Marty Weaver, Jana Forbes, Kathy Reed, Robert Loveman, Wilma Jacobs; *Sixth Row*—Karen Olinger



Leadership is perhaps the most valuable quality that one could possess. In a new school it is not only the most valuable, but it is also the most needed one. Life and activity had to begin; in every activity there is always a leader who takes the initiative and then follows it through.

Trained leaders were present to teach our classes, but the leadership that we needed most was in our student body.

The first recognized leaders were selected in the fall when each homeroom elected one representative and one alternate for the Student Council. This organization quickly united and became the official voice of the school. Soon after the election of the first officers, plans were under way to write a constitution, which would govern student life.

The Honor Court is like the school's brain depicting the scholastic leaders. Twelve Knights each accumulated 40 points or more to become the first members of the Honor Court.

Safety Council delegates serve as the alert eyes and ears of Arlington. They are aware of and practice daily the safety rules of the road. Through their safety checks and corrections, Arlington enjoys an atmosphere of safety.



Clockwise around Arlington's table of honor are Robert Stutsman, Annette Gralia, Janice Brown, Susan Bourne, Michael Nichols, Susan Smith, Sue Stoner, Mary Kane, Katherine Reed, Phil McKown, and Dean of Boys, Mr. Tom Haines. Susan Lee was not present when the picture was taken.

In Directing Activities of First Busy Year



Discussing the essential rules of safety are Safety Council members, Sheila McKelvy, Kent DeVaney, Karen M. Miller, Dennis Kersey, Donna Sharp, and Carole Carder. Their objective being safety promotion, the council met each Friday to consider solutions to different problems.



Choir members, identified below, await their cues from Mr. Ralph Horine, director, and Mrs. Rosalie Longshore, accompanist, while practicing for state and local competition in various vocal programs.

With a Song in Their Hearts, Vocal Groups

CHOIR: *Front Row*— Vicky Taylor, Diane Lyday, Joyce Richey, Suzanne Hawkins, Glea Stewart; *Second Row*—Mira Conn, Marilyn Stuckey, Sandy Main, Brenda Cox, Mary Mulholland, Carole Carder, Pam Springer, Paula Jeter, Shirley Voelker, Merrilinda Smith, Dabney Bourdon, Carol Simmons, Mary Johnston, Mr. Ralph Horine, director, Mrs. Rosalie Longshore, accompanist; *Third Row*—Charlene Cutter, Karen Lowe, Diane Butterfield, Dick Johnson, Keith Kirkpatrick, Dan Grissel, Steve Ernest, Jim Fitzgerald, Hershel Riceman, Joe Ballinger, Medford Jones, Kathy McCormick, Jane Dunn, Sue Becker; *Fourth Row*—Pat Toskirk, Diane Mosbarger, Sheila McKelvey, Nathan Bare, Jerry Kitchen, Steve Orcutt, Randy Banks, Joe Salisbury, Tim Mosier, Steve Little, Tony Wellings, Diane Brown, Cheri Wilson, Barbara Biggs; *Fifth Row*—Lyn Campbell, Sharon Foster, Rick Webster, Ed Culver, Kenny Kehrer, Craig Hardie, Dan Seaman, Loe Lopez, Mike Clark, Deborah Jones, Lyn Porter.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB: *Front Row*—Norman Garsnett, Randy Crockett, Paul Hornbeck, Stephen Kaufmann, Norman Vinson, Ronald Davison, Greg Fisher, Steve Cook, Steve Thomas, Bob Gaier, Dan Dame; *Second Row*—Barry Gangi, Douglas Schmidt, Peter Gill, John Rafferty, Phil Bruner, Maurice Fague, Tom Chaney, Richard Rebenack, Richard Dickinson, Eddie Sharr; *Third Row*—William Kantz, Ronald Bennett, Frazer Martin, Tom Temple, Alan Stephan, David Wilkey, Richard Huntsinger, Jim Matthews, Steven Bird, Steven Applebee, Michael Shearer, Douglas Fields, Steve Dickhaus; *Fourth Row*—Eugene Miller, Bob Loveman, John Chenault, Nick Swann, Wade Bondon, Clifford Wright, Bill Cottrell, Steve Miller, Dennis Brumfield, Kerry Hanck, Kent DeVaney, Phil Owens.



CONCERT BAND: Gerald Knipfel, Director; *Front Row*—Ralph Eaton, Karen Hudson, JoAnn Craddick, Marsha Shaw, Sharon Carter, Frank Northam, Janice Brown, Phil McKown, Susan Earhart, Bev Russell, Linda Miller, Marilyn Gunnell, Mary Phillips, Pat Irwin; *standing*, John Lavine; *Second Row*—Standing, Susie Williams; Karen Davidson, Katie Lesch, Cinda Grube, Jim Martin, Tom Benge, Chuck Ryan, JoAnn Kaga, Janet Wolgamot, Annette Gralia, Tom Graham, Ron Bennett, Sandra Foreman. Sharon Good, Bruce Schnebel, Steve Sylvester, Richard Delong; *Third Row*—Standing Virginia Major; Bill Crawford, Bill Ellison, John Fike, Richard Grana, Newman Durell, James Fargo, Jeff Lanon, Bob Hittle, Mike Blackburn, Larry Beineke, Barbara Biggs, Rick Musser, Sue Stoner, Kerry Hawk, Mike Hammer, Ron Lawhead, Bev Essex; *Fourth Row*—Bob Erikson, Bill Fitzgerald, Al Jarvis, Todd Curless, Rod Buchanan, Dick Hunt, Jerry Kitchen, John Chapelow, Jim Pike, Sue Kersey, Bob Stewart, David Gerow, Tom Bartle, Chuck Fraley, Jim Brocher, Rick Snow, James Bruce; *Fifth Row*—Gary Stafford, Mike Pavey, Doug Flekins, Ray Litherland, Mike Nichols, Dave Fralish, Doreen Atkinson.



"Practice makes perfect" is verified by top violinist, Dennis Kersey. Typical of the department, Dennis has brought music honors to Arlington.

Set the Tempo for Tuneful Times

Gerald Knipfel, director of the Concert Band identified above, gives the members the "down beat" as the band gets "In the Mood". They captured a first division superior rating in the state contest.





FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: *Front Row*—Karen K. Miller, Madaline Thomas, Susan Bourne, Priscilla Lane, Barbara Freund, Joyce Richey, Karen Hammons, Linda Alonzo, Dottie Snyder, Trudy Bynagle; *Second Row*—Sharon Hammons, Marilyn Stuckey, Evelyn Eades, Nancy Oppenlander, Cinda Grube, Ida Bynagle, Glea Steward, Cheri Garshwiler, Mike Davis; *Third Row*—Durant Mathieu, Jane Dunn, Jane Lockridge, Nancy Boyd, Sheryl Shepherd, Dianne Robbins, Kathy Boyd, Phyllis England, Vivianne McKneely, Gary Gans. *Sponsor*—Miss Carole Scott.

Tomorrow's Leaders Labor Today Setting Patterns,



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: *Front Row*—Carole Baynes, Norma House, Karen Hammons, Barbara McCune, Sharon Hammons, Diana Livengood; *Second Row*—Judy Dobbs, Sara Miller, Marilyn Stuckey, Steve Snyder, Diana Robbins, Sally Vincent, Pat Avery; *Third Row*—Gloria Drake, Judy Stanger, Shirley Hobbs, Donna Sharp, Melinda Montgomery, Beverly Katzman, Barb Janke; *Fourth Row*—Diana Lyday, Carol Dawson, Karen Miller, Kathy Amos, Kay Gill, Linda Ryba, Natalie Henning; *Fifth Row*—Konna Herron, Becky Ehringer, Carol Price; *Sponsor*—Mrs. Delinda Caldwell.

Developing competent and aggressive leadership is the main purpose of Future Business Leaders of America. The first and third Monday of each month they meet to discuss various careers in business, work on projects, and listen to guest speakers. One of their main projects for the past year was to help the library secure books. They also arranged a showcase exhibit displaying pamphlets on careers in business. The group was assisted by their sponsor, Mrs. Delinda Caldwell.

Tomorrow's teachers will find numerous friends in the Future Teachers of America Club. Any pupil interested in teaching is eligible to join. A study of grades one through six have been the major part of this year's project. Under the guidance of sponsor Miss Carole Scott, they have conducted a varied program.



FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA: *Front Row*—Dorothy Worrall, Susie Sparks, Gail Schilling, Linda Kincaid, Janet Tucker, Ellen Parker; *Second Row*—Carol Jones, Ruth Price, Becky Essex, Susie Anderson, Diana Horstman, Janet Shumway, Sharon Good; *Third Row*—Catherine Linza, Eldonna Bennett, Christi Barth, Carol Ashcraft, Donna Lamczik, Dee Pearsall, Janice Miller; *Fourth Row*—Janice Gardner, Marilyn Parsons, Rita Harley, Pattv Brandt, Karen Smith, Sharon O'Rear, Gabriele Karpfen, Ann Golladay, Dianne Imel; *Sponsor*—Mrs. Rowena Graub.

Establishing Procedures for Future Achievements

"Have no fear, there are nurses near" is a proper slogan for any Arlington student. Girls planning a career of nursing have organized a club known as Future Nurses of America. Any person interested in a medical career was invited to initiate the group's activities.

During its first year, FNA worked on various service projects. Helping in the Cancer Research Program through the "Little Red Door" organization, members find it a rewarding experience to fill the needs of others.

The Red Cross Club, sponsored by Mrs. Belgen Wells, is responsible for helping many of the more unfortunate families across the seas. A scrapbook is kept of all activities and a special project is undertaken every month. Members participate in numerous projects at the community, national, and international levels.



RED CROSS: *Front Row*—Susie Lambert, Dorothy Worrall, Judi McDowell, Margaret Phillips, Judy Craig; *Second Row*—Sharon Barker, Charlene Mitchell, Glea Stewart, Karen Johnson; *Third Row*—Linda Burns, Lynn Smith, Teresa Ferguson, Evelyn Eades, Cheri Garshwiler; *Sponsor*—Mrs. Belgen Wells



Charter members of the National Thespian Society listen eagerly to Barbara Beldon as they make plans for their first production. *Back Row*—Dick Summers, Sharon Hopper, Roy Allegree; *Front Row*—Vicki Hart, Sherry Smith, Gretchen Stout

Dramaticists Work Hard on Backstage Technicalities,

Boasting a membership of 129, the AUDITORIUM PRODUCTION SERVICE CLUB is Arlington's largest group. Eager to learn the techniques of backstage operations, members put their knowledge to use whenever there is an opportunity.

Front Row—Carl Taggart, Jim Summers, Chuck Holdaway, Steve McGaughey, Joe Ballinger, Larry Craycraft, Cynthia Denbo, Vicki Hart, Roy Allegree, Sharon Hopper, Sheryl Shepherd, Susie Linzer, Sherry Smith, Janet Jo Whiting.

Second Row—Carol Price, Linda Harley, Paula Jeter, Dabney Bourdon, Connie Lang, Jan Guthrie, Cathy McCormick, Sheila McKelvy, Cheryl Thomas, Joyce Richey, Diane Copsey, Barbara Call, Diane Miller, Mary Ann Gregory, Susie Anderson

Third Row—Patsy Hartwig, Cynthia Miller, Pat Irwin, Diane Robbins, Pat Avery, Sally Vincent, Carol Wells, Ginny Pyle, Carol Simmons, Sharon Kisselman, Kay Ross, Trudy Bynagle, Carole Carder, Donna Watkins, Jonell Bush, Barbara Burtons, Sue Burroughs, Mike Davis, Eldon Bunn, Wayne Messersmith, Jill Warner

Fourth Row—Sharon Good, Linda Poulter, Priscilla Lane, Sandy Cassner, Phyllis England, Deane O'Dell, Jeannie Deal, Jackie Lamm, Winkle Williams, Lila Lee Stewart, Sandy Lee, Jeanne McClain, Patti Walker, Marcia Cody, Tom Bartle, Howard Nicholson, Tom Schubert, Bob Bokerman, Steve Snapp, Joe DeCallier, Greg Wible, Tim McIntosh, Margaret Anderson, Mr. Richard S. Jackson



Lights! Camera! Action! The show must go on, and the AUDITORIUM PRODUCTION SERVICE CLUB is on the spot to see that it does. Under the direction of its sponsor, Richard S. Jackson, the A.P.S.C. concerns itself with the mechanical "behind-the-scene" problems of stage production. Eager members learned how to operate lights, curtains, and other important controls. Several members were working backstage during the Purdue Glee Club performances in November.

After learning the fundamentals of operating the auditorium equipment, the 129 members of the club branched out into the specialized areas which include scenery, property, costuming, make-up, sound, and lighting.

Members of the National Thespian Society are interested in gaining greater knowledge concerning the art of acting as well as learning the different phases of backstage operations. Although the members of these organizations have not had many opportunities to perform during the past year, their training has acquainted them with basic concepts of important methods and procedures with the hope that in the future they will be able to make a worthwhile contribution to Arlington's complete theatrical program.



"I Speak for Democracy" is the theme of the speech being given by junior Mary Mulholland, Arlington's finalist who won over 20 contestants in the essay competition conducted by Richard Jackson, head of productions.

Strive to Perfect Speech and Acting Techniques





Informality, interest, and industry are the characteristics of an Arlington Math Club meeting. After their bi-monthly business meetings, the members get together for informal discussions. One of the most enjoyable pastimes of the members is to locate unusual facts about mathematics and introduce them to the others at these discussions. Several ambitious students brought an amusing project to the club in the form of mathematical games.

Working with the sponsor, Harold Sharp, are the officers: William Watkins, president; Hans Bynagle, vice president; and Jane Lockridge, treasurer.

MATH CLUB: *Front Row*—Tom Jones, Jane Lockeridge, Vicki Smith, Marvin Bailey, Kerry Hawk, John Rafferty, Pat O'Banyel, Bill Watkins, Kary Leash, Paul Hornbeck; *Back Row*—Hans Bynagle, Richard Athas, John Sisson, Diane Daton, Shirley Hobbs, Diane Brown, Keith Kirkpatrick, Mary Cane, Julie Bowen.

Organizations Promote

The only prerequisite for a member of the Art Club is to be creative. Industrious members, under the sponsorship of Earl Snellenberger, worked hard to make the club a success.

The spirit of Christmas came early in November when they began work on a nativity scene. Construction paper was cut and molded into the forms of the Christ-child, Mary, Joseph, an angel, and a lamb. Displayed in the main hall this creche caused both students and faculty to pause and enjoy its Beauty.

Art club members proved to have more than one talent when they put on puppet shows for a local orphanage using marionettes and props which they made themselves.

ART CLUB: *Front Row*—Edward Fitzgerald, Nancy Shake, Vicki Taylor, Linda Clinton, Cheryl Porter, Linda Burgin, Marsha Shaw, Janice Bruce, Barbara Davis, Beverly Eineman, Rita Kimerlin, Linda Shaffer, Sharon Barker; *Seated*—Sheryl Shepherd, Steve Hunter.



With planning and practicing as the preliminary steps of the Ham Radio Club, members hope to be "on the air" as soon as they set up an official ham radio station.

Meetings were filled with practice time for Morse Code and an occasional speaker in the field of ham radios. During the year members worked on the requirements for their license to work on a ham radio set.

Victor Graves, sponsor; Ron Hartley, president; Les Ettinger, vice president; and Gretchen Stout, secretary; led the members in the completion of their goals.

HAM RADIO CLUB: *In Front*—Ron Hartley, president; *First Row*—Don Porter, Dennis Kersey, Ross Stovall, John Hillery, Frank Dawson; *Second Row*—Harry McConell, Les Etten, Paul Jones, Jim Sulver, Timothy McIntosh; *Third Row*—Richard Atlas, Willis Searles, John Munch, David Poole, Ron Lawhead; *Fourth Row*—John Sellers, John Bell, Paul Nance, George Bennington, Keith Kirkpatrick; *Not shown*—Gretchen Stout.





Three Arlington pupils chosen to attend the High School Science Seminars were introduced to a program of challenge as well as of interest. Meeting every Saturday from early fall through April, the students worked with outstanding lecturers and scientists on various projects.

Charles Fraley, Ruth Lanteigne and Pat Magrath were selected on the basis of their previous records, tests, and their achievement on the Westinghouse Science Talent Search examination. The Science Fair in April marks the climax of the science program.

Displaying their various projects from the High School Science Seminar are Charles Fraley, Ruth Lanteigne, and Pat Magrath.

Initiative and Leadership

A tradition was begun by the History Club when they initiated their plan to keep a continuous scrapbook of important activities and events in the life of our school. This biography will be handed down from year to year with the hope that each chapter of the club will keep it current.

February was the "double duty" month as historians were kept busy celebrating two holidays, the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. Skits to commemorate these days were presented on the public address system for the students.

Assisting Miss Elizabeth Gray, sponsor, are the officers, Steve Hunter, president; Dick Johnson, vice president; and Melinda Montgomery, secretary.

HISTORY CLUB: *Back Row*—Kenny Kehr, Dennis Kersey, Dick Johnson, Harry McConnell, Steve Hunter, Mike Nichols, Wes Hamilton, Kathy McCormick, Sylvia Westbrook, Melinda Montgomery; *Front Row*—Rick Snow, Eddie Fitzgerald, Howard Moore, Vicki Smith, Diane Dayton, Cynda Grub, Judy McDowell.

With an eye to the future and the coming Space Age, twenty-five students became the charter members of the Science Club. Although Robert Zetzel, Thomas Walls, and Miss Margaret Reynolds are the official sponsors, this club became "community property" as the entire staff of the Science Department contribute to the efforts and ambitions of this organization.

Meeting twice a month, the program consists of discussions concerning selected topics. Highlighting the year's program were several lectures, William Bess, speaking about biology, and James Abraham, with the topic of physics.

SCIENCE CLUB: *Front Row*—Jim Bernikowicz, Evelyn Eades, John Raferty, Willis Searles, Richard Atlas, Bob Stutsman, Paul Hornbeck; *Second Row*—Lynn Smith, Pam Hagan, John Fike, Dave Hoecker, Chuck Webster, Robert Zetzel, sponsor; *Third Row*—Ron McNeely, Ferdinand Winkle, David Poole, Bob Paige, Sue Imel; *Fourth Row*—Marlys Dunn, Nicki Fleener, Tom Jones, Nick Gersdorff; *Back*—Pat Magrath; *Seated*—Dave Freeman, Steve Earnest.





GOLDENAIREs: (front to back) *First Row*—Cheryl Bradley, Marsha Minton, Linda Goins, Kathy Clark, Marilyn Pedigo, Suzy Heiny, Lee Anne McNeal, Donna Lacy; *Second Row*—Sally Anderson, Janet Jo Whiting, Elen Guire, Patti Harper, Lillie Arthur, Paula Sanders, Sandy Lee, Jayne Black, Vivienne McKnelly, Susie Williams, Barbara Criswell, Karen Dittmer, Sue Stoner; *Third Row*—Barbara Freund, Shelly Andrews, Mickey Kinzel, Carol Simmons, Joan Buchanan, Barbara Chasteen, Penny Chail, Charlene Cutter, Jeanne McClain, Shirley Spiegel, Ann Zollinger, Sally Gray, Jana Forbes; *Fourth Row*—Kathy McIntire, Sharon Kisselman, Darlene Rosebaum, Deena Butler, Marilyn Gunnell, Carolyn Pedigo, Kathy Meeham, Virginia Major, Bert Massing, Cheri Wilson, Peggy Preston, Sheila Bryant.

Athletic



CHEERLEADERS: Varsity and Reserve; *Clockwise*—Judy Atkinson, Sally Anderson, Carol Anderson, Jennifer Adams, Stevie Reider, Karen Lowe, Susie Pickering, and Sherry King. Jennifer, Sally and Karen directed reserve cheering at the games while the others led varsity yells.

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar—all for Arlington stand up and hollar!" Elements of sportsmanship prove important as parents and students join together to back the first athletic teams.

Cheerleading tryouts, held early in July, yielded five varsity cheerleaders and three reserve cheerleaders. Under the direction of Mrs. Burdeen Schmidt, both groups united loyalties and ideas to work on operation "manufacture pep". Long hours of practice were in store for these eight as they strived to combine styles and promote originality in their cheers.

Excitement mounted with the organization of the Goldenaires, the first drill team, who provided unique half time programs. The formation of letters and symbols sparked many of the performances. At the Arlington-Washington game an "A" and "W" were formed; the special Valentine feature was the formation of a heart and arrow.



Organizing shortly after football season ended, proud wearers of the "gold and gray" became charter members of the Lettermen's Club at the Fall Sports Banquette while Booster Club members dressed in black and white used some of that "old black magic" to make a top-notch section.

LETTERMEN CLUB: *Front Row*—Sponsor, Mr. Lyman Combs, Alan Cole, Bill Watkins, Dick Bailey, Steve Horcut, Bryan Crouch, Jim Johnson, Terry Fitch, Ron Albright. *Second Row*—Ron Legan, Paul Hagaman, Ed Culver, Marty Rohrman, Bob Kubik, Dick Miller, Steve Imel, Tom Burkle. *Third Row*—Alan Duncan, Jim Marker, Ray Morse, Steve Loman, Steve Wolkoff, Steve Davis, Craig Hardie, Chuck Fraley, Joe Lopez, Jim Weigel.

Boosters Inspire Teams to Put Best Foot Forward

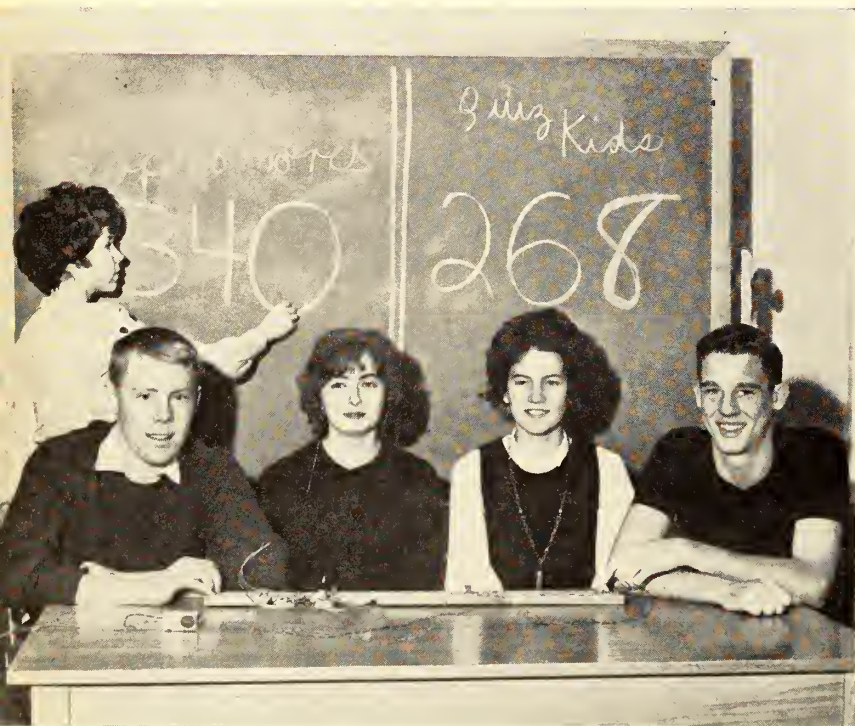
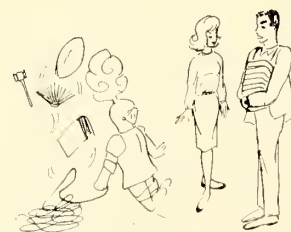
Approximately one hundred and fifty spirited voices of the booster block contributed to the sportsmanship and spirit of all the home basketball games. Their enthusiasm was considered by many "the best in the city."





Trackman Tom Hiner, junior, demonstrates the drive and enthusiasm which spurs the Golden Knights in their first-year efforts to establish athletic traditions in keeping with sportsmanship and keen competition.

Imagination, Intelligence,



Sophisticated sophomores, Harry McConnell, Suzanne Ford, Bobby Zehr, and Larry Flick won the first "Beat the Brains" contest in which they outfought the "Quiz Kids". Susie Faux was scorekeeper.

Verifying the adage that "great minds run in channels," Harry McConnell, Nancy Nahmia, and Phillip Griffin all submitted the name, ACCOLADE, for Arlington's yearbook.



Striving to carry their enthusiasm to other Arlingtonites, members of the Pep Band, under the direction of Gerald Knipfel, and the Goldenaires performed at games.

Basketball and wrestling lettermen were awarded their sweaters at the spring sports banquet. All boys who participated in two sports received white sweaters.

The Journalism Club sponsored a "Beat the Brains" contest in which two competing teams challenged one another to test intelligence. Yearbook pictures were auctioned during time out.

Naming the yearbook was another big project of the staff. Six hundred and five students submitted 379 different names. ACCOLADE, suggested by Phillip Griffin, Harry McConnell, and Nancy Nahmia, was selected by the student body.

PEP BAND: *Front Row*— Ralph Eaton, JoAnn Cradick, Katie Lesch, Sharon Good, Sandra Forman Steve Sylvester, Dick Delong; *Second Row*—Bill Erickson, Bill Fitzgerald, Dave Gerow, Todd Curless, Dick Hunt, Al Jarvis, Bob Hittle, Bill Ellison, John Fike, Bill Crawford; *Third Row*—Ray Literland, Mike Nichols, Doug Felkins, Gary Stafford, Mike Pavey, Tom Bartle, Chuck Fraly.



and Sportsmanship Set Traditions for Years to Come

Marching in heart-shaped formation, Goldenaires boosted the Knights to victory at the Arlington-Lapel basketball game. Under the direction of Mrs. Burdeen Schmidt and Mrs. Betty Jean Marley, the drill team worked on several routines.



Producing the 1961-62 *ACCOLADE*, upper left, are Sherry King, Susie Faux, Jeanne Cunningham, Nancy Oppenlander, Janice Apple, Barbara Overmyer, Judy Atkinson, Dennis Kersey, and Gary Gans.



Lancer and Accolade Staffs

Glue, pica counts, proofs, hard work and high hopes were combined to produce the first *ACCOLADE*. With the selection of the theme and a cover, students spent many hours with the printer producing the dummy, an exact replica of our yearbook. Under the supervision of Miss Mary Benedict and editor Jeanne Cunningham, the yearbook staff made the book a reality.

Gary Gans, official photographer, recorded highlights of the year and copy was constantly being "pounded out" as the staff rushed to meet an April 1 deadline. With all copy sent and the book completed, the students began planning and designing the second *ACCOLADE*.

At the lower left seated clockwise at table one are Kay Williams, Sharon Hammons, Susie Faux, Betty Bowman, and Diane Roberts. Standing are Barbara Overmyer and Leah Attkisson. Seated clockwise at the far table are Judy Atkinson, Darleen Rosenbaum, Randy Banks, Steve Hunter, Donna Lyday, and Diane Livengood.

The publishing of a daily newspaper in a city the size of Indianapolis is a never-ending job. Every news-worthy item must be brought to the attention of the public. The news bureau is Arlington's contribution to this huge task of keeping each person informed. Headed by Lonna LaMar, this staff of reporters meets weekly deadlines to local and neighborhood newspapers informing them of Arlington's activities.



Busy at work in the News Bureau are Nancy Cox, Lonna LaMar, Nancy Kinman, Harry McConnell, Nancy Oppenlander, Frank Pulliam, Randy Krofft, and Bill Erickson.

Tackle Deadline Dilemma

Communication, a key word in a school where people know little about one another, is the purpose of the LANCER staff. Under the direction of Miss Mary Benedict, publications sponsor, the editor-in-chief, Nancy Cox, and her hard-working staff provide the student body with the most up-to-date news, current sports statistics, and novel feature items. In a never-ending race to beat deadlines, they work continuously to get material which is timely and news-worthy.

Striving to be unique, the staff issued a special twelve-page Christmas paper in traditional green and red. Repeating the psychology of utilizing appropriate colors, the staff did its part to boost school spirit when they used gold paper with black printing to celebrate the sectionals.



"Let's get to work, we've a deadline to meet!" say Lancer Staff editors Janice Apple, Lonna LaMar, Nancy Cox, Susie Pickering, and Nancy Kinman, as they "dig in" to copy.



Seated around the table are Lancer Staff members, Lonna LaMar, Lynn Herndon, Nancy Oppenlander, and Susie Faux. Standing are Sherry King, Karen K. Miller, Dennis Kersey, and Bill Sinclair; Second Row—Phyllis England, Harry McConnell, Daylian Harter, Carol Lowing, Judy Atkinson, and Bobbye Zehr; Third Row—Frank Pulliam, Patricia Colvin, Susie Pickering, and Jim Smith.

A junior size college quiz bowl named "Beat the Brain" was sponsored by the Journalism Club enabling scholars to match wits in many subjects.

Journalism Club members are, *seated*, Carol Baynes, and Linda Schaffer. *Front Row*—Donna Lyday, Cynthia Miller, Nancy Cox, Sharon Hammond, Diane Livengood, Nancy Oppenlander, Darleen Rosenbaum, John Sisson, Tod Curless, Larry Deans; *Second Row*—Sandra Green, Nancy Kinman, Gary Gans, Harry McConnell, Randy Krofft, Jim Smith, Ross Stovall, Janice Apple, Jeanne Cunningham.





Organizing the athletic program during Arlington's
First year . . . Forming teams with boys who
Had never played together before . . .
Experiencing a feeling of
Pride in past accomplishments and
Joyful anticipation of things to come . . .

Opening new doors into Athletics

Developing a fighting spirit among inexperienced
Players . . . Acquiring efficient teams and
Players in golf, wrestling, and
Tennis . . . Establishing
Fleeting track and cross country
Teams . . . Instilling the characteristic of
Good sportsmanship among participants in sports
Activities . . . — Whether sliding into
Home plate . . . Making the winning
Touchdown . . . Or, scoring
Those deciding baskets during
The last few seconds of the game, the
Arlington Golden Knight represents the team spirit
And enthusiasm of every Arlingtonite.





VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front Row*—Marty Rohrman, Dan Grisell, Jim Marker, Rick Stiffler, Steve Loman, Steve Neff, Tom Burkle, Bob Kubik *Second Row*—Ron Albright, Rick Thomas, Dick Miller, Steve Horvat, Jim Kleinhelter, Ron Legan, Alan Cole, John Keithley, Dan McClain, Greg Carmichael *Third Row*—Paul Parker, Steve Wolkoff, Alan Duncan, Paul Hagaman, Bill Watkins, Ray Morse, Ed Culver, John Drey, Jim Bailey, Jim Weigel *Fourth Row*—Coach Charles Leamon, Craig Hardie, Greg Beck, Tom Bean, Tom Tiller, Jim Kirkman, Joe Lopez, Mike Mason, Steve Davis, Bill Katzenberger, Tom Hunt.

Gridiron Hopefuls Score in Spirit



BACK FIELD—*Front Row*—Greg Carmichael, Ron Albright *Back Row*—Marty Rohrman, Coach Charles Leamon, Ed Culver.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	Arlington	14	Lawrence Central	48
Sept. 15	Arlington	6	Brownsburg	35
Sept. 29	Arlington	0	Danville	45
Oct. 6	Arlington	32	Avon	0
Oct. 13	Arlington	7	Brookville	52
Oct. 20	Arlington	6	Carmel	14
Oct. 27	Arlington	0	Madison Heights	39

On August 15, 1961, an unusual looking group of boys, decked out in gym shorts and T-shirts, met on a rock filled lot behind Devington Shopping Center. This was the first official meeting of Arlington's first football team.

These boys met for the first time, before school was officially opened. For the first few weeks, the gridiron hopefuls met twice a day for practice.

Fighting aches, pains, and heat, Coach Charles Leamon and the boys struggled to form a respectable football team. Facing a schedule that would make any football team wary, the Knights were out-experienced and out-weighted by every opponent. Besides having to fight against over-powering odds, the Knights were plagued with injuries through the season. Coach Leamon had to continually shift the line-up.

Although only winning one game out of the seven-game schedule, the Knights fought to start a tradition which would make Arlington a by-word for fine football.



Mr. Leamon goes over pre-game strategy with the team as the Knights prepare to meet their first opponents, the Lawrence Central Bears.

in the Face of Experienced Foe



A host of Arlington tacklers close in on an Avon ball carrier. As the game progressed, playing with much enthusiasm, the Knights found their first victory of the season, outclassing the Orioles, 32-0.



In a game against Danville, Greg Carmichael throws a good block to spring ball carrier Ed Culver loose. Joe Lopez helps out as he looks for a Danville defender to block. The Knights, overmatched, lost the game to Danville.

Though Defeated by Rough Opposition



Rick Thomas, No. 55, and Steve Loman, No. 37, close in on a Danville ball carrier as Steve Davis, No. 36, looks on.

In its only win, the Knights met Avon on an equal basis when they displayed how well they had developed as a team by "skunking" the Orioles, 32 to 0.

In the first game of the season Arlington was faced with the Lawrence Central Bears, the county champions. Completely out-sized, but never out-fought, the Golden Knights made a fine showing in the first game.

The next games were against such formidable opponents as Brownsburg, Danville and Brookville. In all of these games Arlington was completely overpowered, but the Knights never lost their will to win.

The gridgers made a fine showing against Carmel. Although Carmel scored a touchdown on a fluke pass in the opening minutes, our linemen were determined to make a ball game of it. They battled back to score a touchdown.

Having one of the finest teams in the area, Carmel was victorious by a score of 13 to 6. Although the final tally was disappointing for all concerned, everyone was proud of the brand of football the boys played against Carmel's Greyhounds.



Ron Albright runs into Bears in his try for yardage during the first game of the season.



Greg Carmichael looks for help as he circles the end while playing against Danville High School. Team work plays an important part with the Arlington boys.

Knights Strike Back With Enthusiasm

Although it seemed to be a long season for the gridiron Knights, they were rewarded for their efforts at the end of the season. Arlington was honored to have Tony Hinkle of Butler University speak at their first sports banquet.

But the high spot of the evening was the moment when each athlete was officially knighted. Each varsity player who met the official requirements received his block "A" and became one of the first lettermen.

The next day the halls of Arlington were bedecked with football players proudly displaying their gold sweaters and grey A's. Every Wednesday each Knight wears his sweater with pride, reminding Arlingtonites that these are the boys who toiled for weeks on a rock covered field during sweltering days to form a team which would earn the respect of its opponents and one of which each student can be proud.

In turn, each member of the gridiron squad was proud of the support of the loyal fans in the stands who cheered him on enthusiastically until the final whistle. A common remark from opposing bleachers echoed, "Wait until next year when Arlington adds experience to that spirit!"



Joe Lopez evades an Avon tackler after snaring a pass from a fellow teammate. Arlington emerged triumphant for its first victory.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—*Front Row:* Keith Clements, Jim Lentz, Jim Pugh, Pete Gill, Bob Baynes, Doug Schmidt, Joe Carpenter. *Second Row:* Larry Hiner, Jack Clarke, Lee Cunningham, Dick Schneider, Rudy Inman, Dennis Woods, Mike Hackler, Mike Baldwin. *Third Row:* Coach Jerry Butler, Jon Peterson, Terry Turner, Joe Cales, Larry Sims, Stewart DeVane, Bill Syrus, Dan Meek, Coach Jim Ellis. *Fourth Row:* Terry Chappelow, Mike Miley, Steve Estabrook, Bill Fair, Rodger Whann, Steve Branigin, Denny Brumfield, Jim Arbuckle, Jerry Carr.

With Hopes for Coming Years,

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

		<i>Arlington</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Sept. 14	Eastwood	7	21
Sept. 21	Shortridge	12	6
Sept. 28	Lawrence	0	7
Oct. 5	Chatard	28	7
Oct. 12	Woodview	13	19
Oct. 19	Attucks	0	6
Oct. 26	Sacred Heart	6	21
Nov. 2	Tech	33	7
Nov. 9	Pike (Reserve and Frosh combined)	12	6

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Arlington 7	vs.	Lawrence Central 6
Arlington 14	vs.	Wood 42
Arlington 14	vs.	Pike 7

Tony Hinkle, Butler's "Mr. Everything," speaks to the football and cross country athletes during the fall sports banquet.





RESERVE FOOTBALL—*Standing*—Coach Jerry Butler *Front Row*—Dan Walls, Ron Collins, Sam Richardson, Bill Rhinehard *Second Row*—Dan Grisell, Dan Mc Clain, Bruce Barclay *Third Row*— Bob Papas, Tom Hunt, Steve Orcutt, Larry Linneman, Gary Meek, Greg Beck, John Keithley, Bill Katzenberger, Paul Parker, Joe Salisbury

Frosh and Reserve Kick-Off First Season



Arlington's Knights get ready for their next opponent as they scrimmage on a hot, sunny day behind Devington Shopping Center.



FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY—Coach Harry Sullivan shows freshman Terri Moore the proper position for the arms in the 2-mile run. Watching are the other members of freshmen squad. *Front left to right.* Ralph Randall, Dave Kendall, and Steve Waller. *Back row left to right.* John Chenault, Mike Neal, Ron Brown, Mike Place, Jim Matthews, Jay Ukena, George Shearer, and Phil Dragoo. The freshmen had a fine season this year.

Harriers Win 7 out of 8 Dual Meets,



CROSS COUNTRY LETTERMEN—Brian Crouch, Steve Scott, Steve Imel, and Chuck Fraley all earned enough points to earn a letter sweater. Not shown is Jim Dobbs.

Late in August, 30 Arlington thinlies blazed a 2-mile trail beneath the blazing summer sun. Practicing daily, running through dust, mud, and rocks, jumping gullies and stumbling in chuckholes, these boys set the course for future teams, establishing a winning season in their Cross Country debut.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

We	Opponent	They
26	Lawrence Central	30
17	Wood	38
15	Attucks	40
65	Cathedral	22
65	Seccina	75
65	Beech Grove	71
50	Noblesville	40
50	North Central	45
50	Seccina	81
72	North Central	43
72	Broad Ripple	59
72	Tipton	64
72	Seccina	106
26	Warren Central	29



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—Dave Watson, Steve Scott, Chuck Fraley, Steve Imel, Jim Dobbs, Brian Crouch. These boys were in "stride" when it came to winning a meet or displaying sportsmanship at a defeat.

Have First Winning Season



Bill Erickson, Mike Hammer and Steve Snapp practice for the 2-mile run. These three boys, along with several others compose the cross country reserve team which made a fine first year showing.



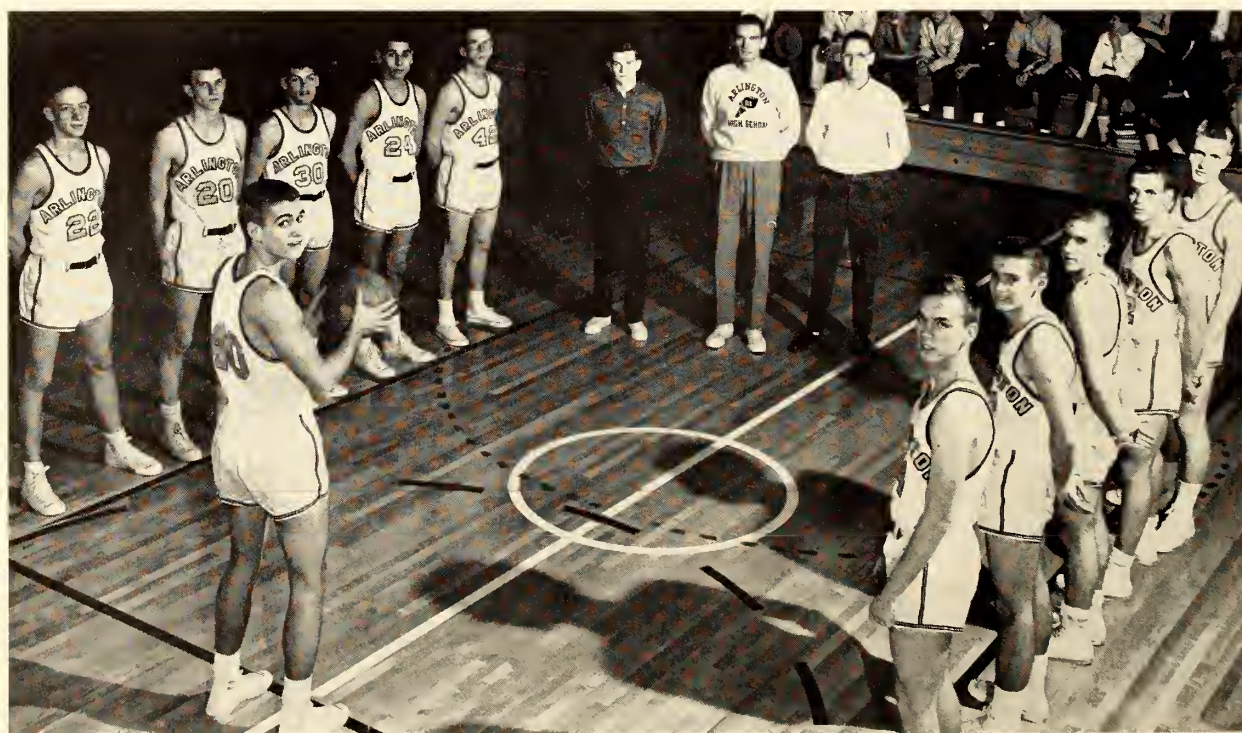
Excitement mounts as the game begins and the first jump ball signifies the start of the Arlington—Wood game and the fading of pre-game tension.

Whipping an unorganized mass of basketball aspirants into a well-polished hardwood machine is a difficult task. Varsity coach Robert Mehl, fresh from five highly successful years as Tech reserve mentor, had the seemingly impossible task of organizing a potent team from boys who had never played together as a team.

Nevertheless on November 22, after a month of strenuous practice, Arlington made its debut on the hardwood against Ben Davis. This was the first in a series of "home" games played on a neutral court for the Golden Knights. Delayment in the installation of bleachers postponed the first real home game until December 15 when Lawrence Central invaded the home hardwood. A "Standing Room Only" crowd of nearly 3,000 watched the seasoned Bears pull away in the second half of the game to win, 64-41.

Not all the games were losses, however, as the Knights whipped Avon (81-75), Deaf School (80-38), and Lapel (72-48).

'Hardwood Machine' Displays Sportsmanship in Action



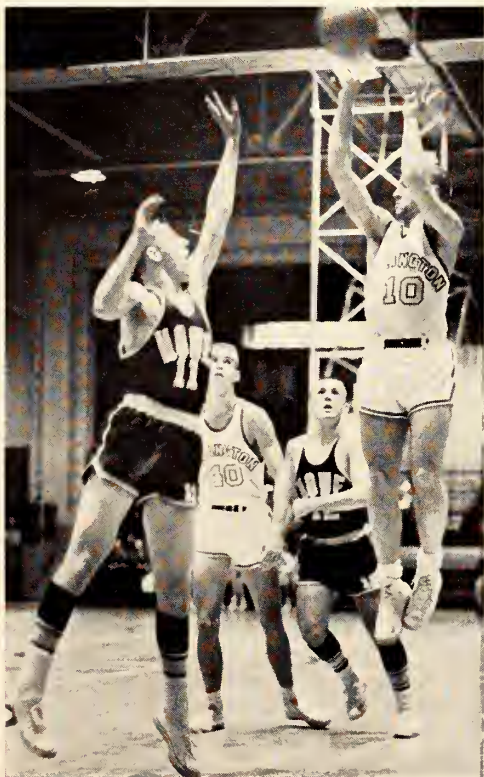
VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Left Row*—Steve Davis, Harry Linville, John Hancock, Joe Lopez, Tom Hiner, (center) Steve Stitle. *Right Row*—Steve Wolkoff, Kent Lebherz, Bill Sinclair, Paul Hagaman, Steve Loman. *Back Row*—John Curran, Coach Mehl, and Bob Papas.

Prospects for next year are considerably brighter since all members of the team will return with a full year's experience under their belts.

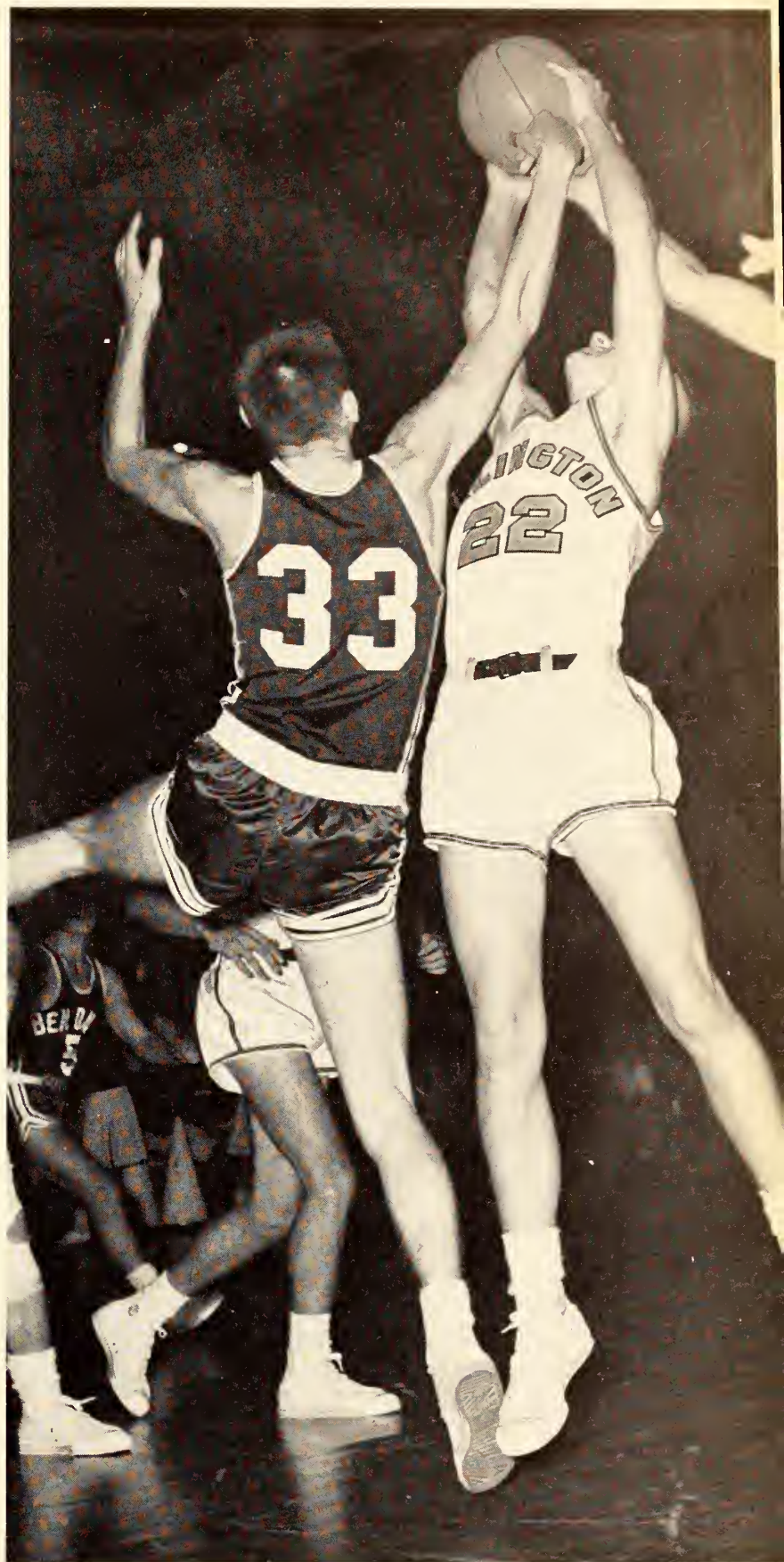
Throughout the season the team received several stingy defeats, especially against Wood, Greenfield, Howe, and Sacred Heart. Most teams would have given up hope after losses such as these but the Knights bounced back to give the next team a good fight. Good examples of this were the victories over Deaf School, Avon, and Lapel.

As the season progressed the roundballers were faced with many powerful opponents. Although lacking in size, and no matter who the opponent was, our team never gave up, and they managed to make a good game of it. An excellent example of this was the game against the Washington Continentals, runner up in the City Tourney. The Knights surprised Washington and gave them a "tough way to go." This was also the case in the games against New Palestine and Beech Grove.

Against Tough Opposition



Junior guard Bill Sinclair fires a jump shot over his Howe opponent's head. In spite of such efforts, the tough Howe Hornets were victorious, 86-48.



"Get that tip! Get that tip!" is the cry of the Arlington boosters as forward Steve Davis strives to control the tip from his Ben Davis adversary.

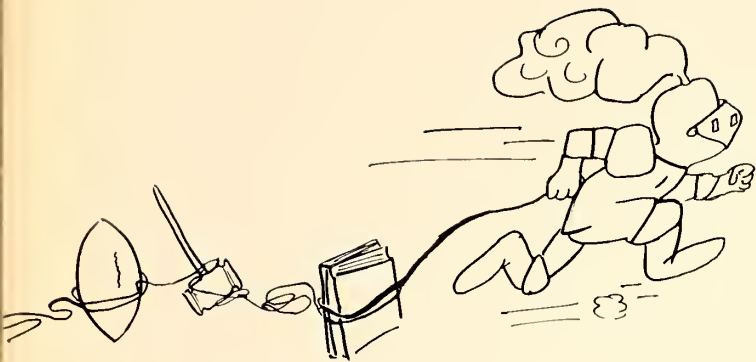


Action is fast and furious underneath the basket as Harry Linville and Joe Lopez scramble for the ball against the Lawrence Central Bears. The Knights finally lost to the powerful Bears 64-41.



Guard Harry Linville outjumps opponent to defend the ball in this exciting rally against the Lawrence Central Bears. Although the game resulted in severe defeat, the team never gave up the fight.

Varsities Aim High to Sink Baskets, Gain Experience

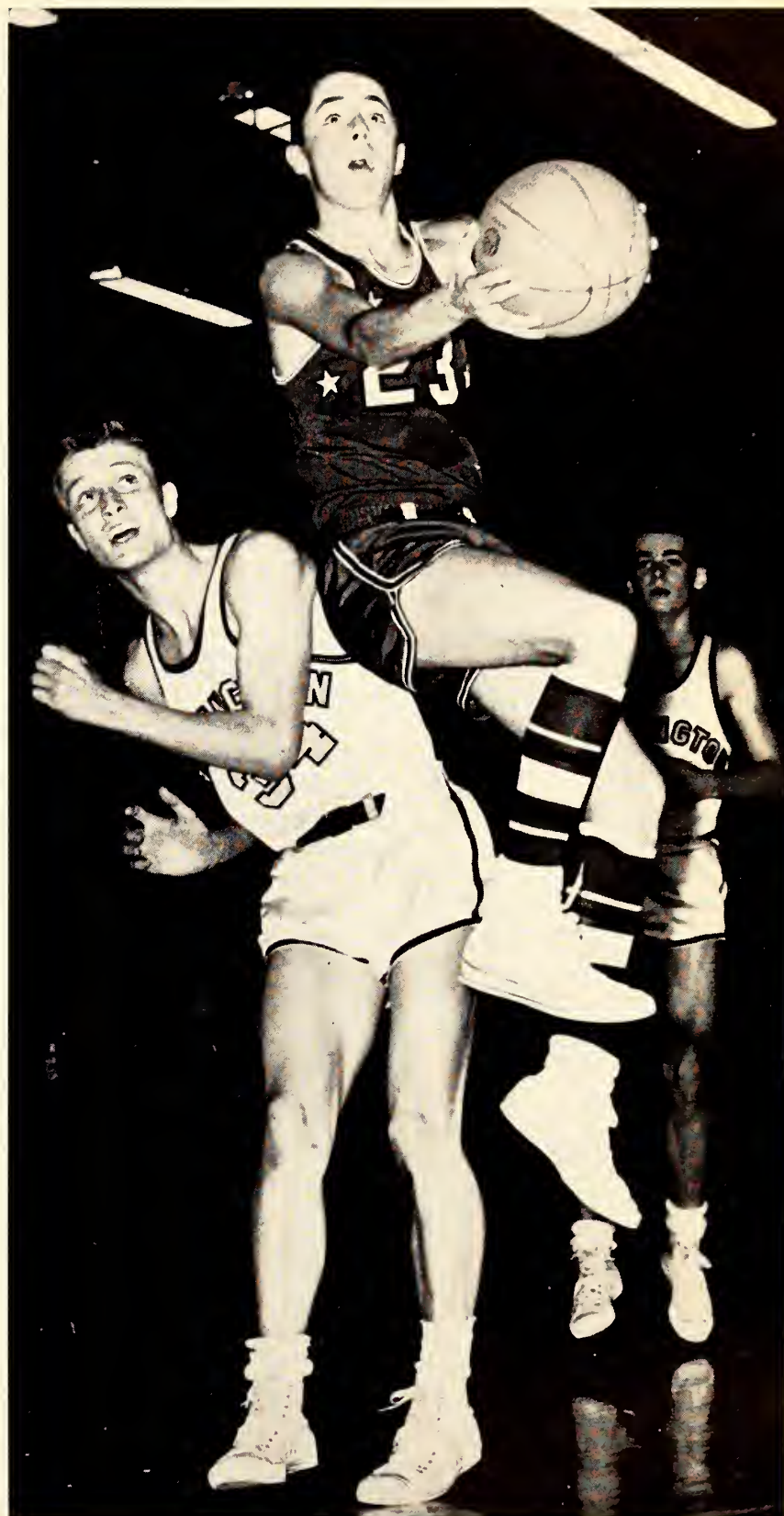


VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	Arlington	Opponent
Ben Davis	43	69
Avon	81	76
Wood	38	83
Scecina	32	60
Lawrence Central	41	64
Decatur Central	59	78
Howe (City Tournament)	33	57
Sacred Heart	56	71
Howe	48	86
Greenfield	39	75
Beech Grove	67	72
Deaf School	80	38
New Palestine	62	74
Franklin	43	64
North Central	30	68
Manual	40	53
Pike	58	91
Lapel	72	48
Washington	44	66
Cathedral (Sectional)	52	88

Overall Record 3-17

in Hardwood Action



Steve Loman, Arlington forward, stares in apprehension. Kent Leberherz looks on as Steve's man goes up for a lay-up.

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORES

	Arlington	Opponent
Ben Davis	25	34
Avon	43	34
Wood	50	48
Secena	28	31
Lawrence Central	37	35
Decatur Central	35	40
Howe (City Tournament)	32	42
Sacred Heart	30	38
Howe	17	50
Greenfield	46	37
Beech Grove	36	35
Deaf School	66	23
New Palestine	46	34
Franklin	31	30
North Central	38	37
Manual	37	44
Pike	47	39
Lapel	57	23
Washington	48	66

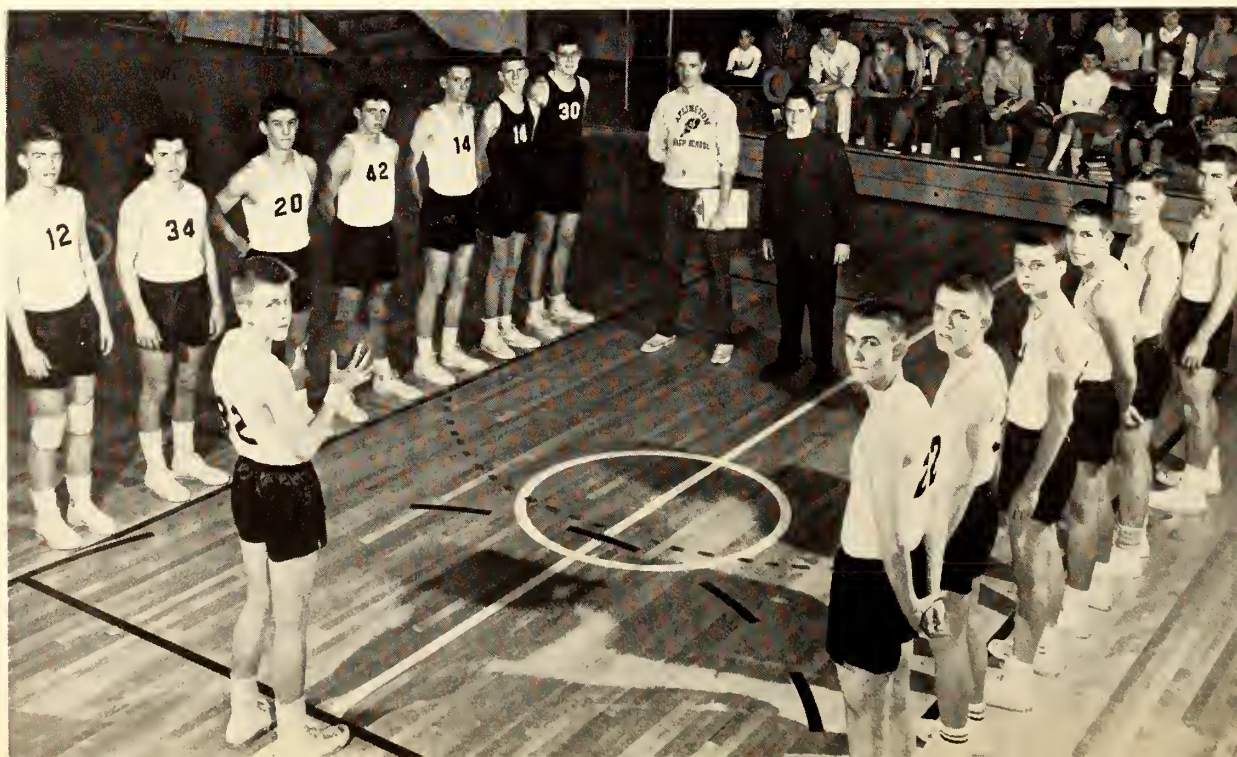
Overall Record 11-8



In reserve action, Brice Hedrick watches excitedly as teammate Mike Neal goes up for a shot.

Frosh, Reserve Teams Shine in Roundball Play,

RESERVE B TEAM: *Left Row*—Rusty Wann, Brice Hedrick, Ray Osborne, Charles Kiskaden, Bob Paar, Chuck Fraley, David Wilson; *Right Row*—Nick Duda, Steve Brooks, Greg Beck, Ed Culver, Larry Flick, Jim Dobbs; *Back Row*—Coach Tom Dobbs, Manager George Howell, *Center*—Jim Johnson.





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: *Left Row*—Steve Estabrook, Bud Kisselman, Doup Boucher, Mike Brodsky, John Orchard, Dale Chatmen, John Peterson; *Center Row*—Coach Jerry Butler, Managers Fred Lidale and Bill Crawford; *Right Row*—Terri Moore, Bill Sires, Larry Sims, Rick Clift, Mike Neal, Ron Miller, Rude Inman, Larry Hiner.

“Mark-up” Winning Season

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

	Arlington	Opponent
Southport	35	27
Tech	56	43
Shortridge	30	35
Wood	34	37
Ben Davis	43	32
Eastwood	44	41
Broad Ripple	26	31
Manual	24	48
Chatard	56	17
Manual (City Tournament)	43	46
Attucks	44	49
Seccina	40	42
Woodview	49	33
Washington	26	45
Cathedral	51	43
Lawrence Central	46	28
Westlane	39	37
Sacred Heart	40	34
Howe	35	46

Overall Record 10-9

Tension mounts as a Woodview player waits for a “hit or miss” as a Golden Knight shoots for a basket.





VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: *Front Row*—Ron Albright, Marty Rohrman, coach Jim Ellis; *Second Row*—Dick Schneider, Medford Jones, Paul Parker, John Porter, Ron Causey, Mike Miller, Steve Holdaway, Robert Clements, Peter Gill, Brian Crouch, Bob Kubick; *Third Row*—Mike Baldwin, Charlie Price, Jay Ukena, Jim Lentz, John Hillery, Jim Kleinhelter, Mike Hackler, Jim Pugh, Charles Pritchard, Judd Green, Jack Clark, Gregg Carmichael; *Back Row*—Roger Whann, Dick Miller, Frank Wyant, Tom Burkle, Steve Neff, Dick Hunt, Manager John Sisson, Dennis Woods, Newman Durel, Jim Sulver

Grapplers Stymied with 6-6-1 Season

Several shows of outstanding wrestling skill were exhibited as Arlington's grapplers entered their first year of competition. Ninety-five pound wrestler Mike Miller, making a great show for the Knights, pulled out a second place in the sectional matches, while Gregg Carmichael took a second place in the city at 127 lb. class.

Good coaching, under capable direction of James Ellis, paid off in an outstanding first season as the grapplers defeated Carmel, Broad Ripple, Decatur Central, Sacred Heart, Deaf School, and Pike Township in regular season competition.

Matmen ended their season with a 6-6-1 record. This year's team which did not include seniors holds much promise for a winning season next year.



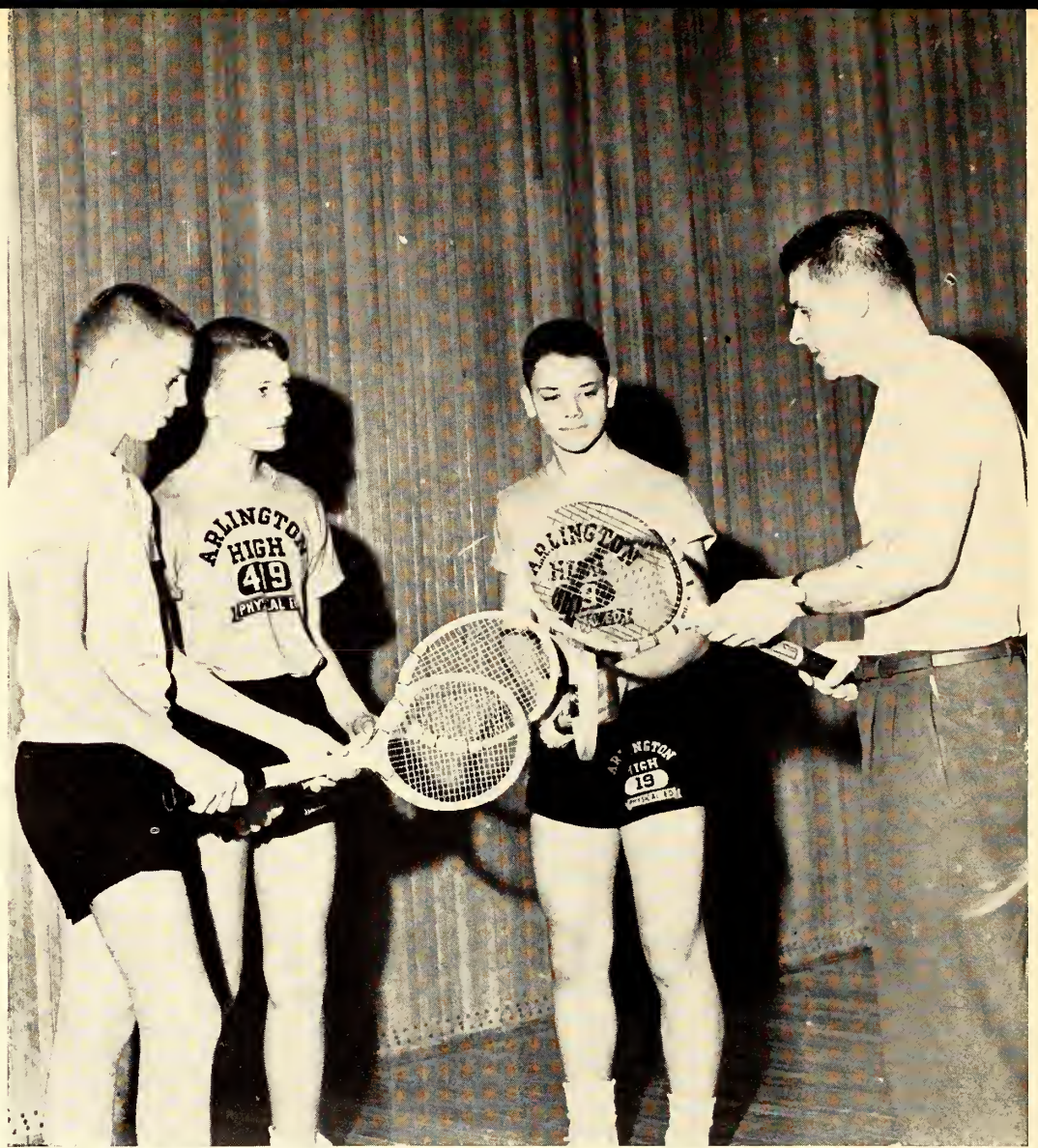
Junior Steve Wolkoff watches as Coach Robert Mehl shows him the proper way to swing his club in order to knock points off his score. Sights such as this were frequently seen.

Divot Diggers Gain Valuable Competitive Experience

Among the least publicized sports in high school is the game of golf. Surprisingly though, over thirty boys turned out for the golf team. Every day since the beginning of spring, Arlington golfers could be seen at Pleasant Run Golf Course practicing such shots as putts, sandshots, chipshots, and drives. Under the able instruction of Coach Robert Mehl, the linkmen participated in sixteen meets including city, sectional and state meets.

Golf Schedule

School	Date	School	Date
Carmel	April 6	Ben Davis-Scecina	May 2
Sacred Heart	11	Kokomo	3
Lawrence-Scecina	13	Broad Ripple	8
Cathedral	18	Attucks	15
Washington	19	Sectional	18
Shortridge	25	Kokomo-Tech	24
Lafayette	27	Howe	25
City Meet	30	State	26



During indoor practice Larry Allison, Bill Ellison and Steve Dickhaus listen while Coach Lyman Combs explains and demonstrates various tennis techniques which aid the boys.

Racket'eers Hope for Greater Success Next Year

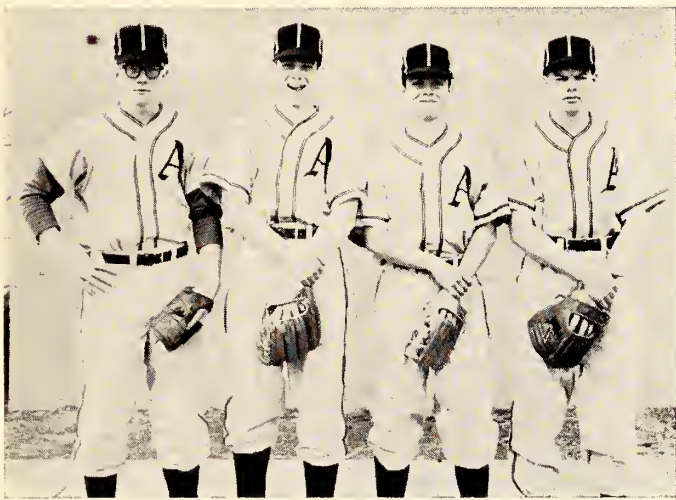
Juniors Frank Pulliam and Bill Sinclair represent two of the thirty hopefuls who answered the call to try out for Arlington's tennis team.



Racketmen had a tough season as they faced such experienced opponents as Seccina, North Central, and Cathedral. Thirty boys began training March 5, in the gym before a local tennis court could be located for outdoor practice.

Along with junior and sophomores, Coach Lyman Combs also worked with about ten "fresh" freshmen. With the participation of present underclassmen, Arlington has a potential of becoming a city tennis power within the next few years.

Faced with the problem of developing a smooth working baseball team, Coach Forest Witsman had to make some quick decisions. With only two weeks left before the first game, the team was able to go outside and have some badly needed batting practice. Besides being hampered by the usual sore arms and wet weather, the team had to travel each day to Washington Park to practice. The diamondmen, also had to look forward to a schedule which included such opponents as last year's co-champions, Broad Ripple and Cathedral, and third place Howe.



INFIELD: *Front Row*—Steve Neff, Charlie Kuonen, Larry Hiner; *Back Row*—Ray Osborne, Steve Davis, Steve Loman, Ed Culver.

OUTFIELD: Charlie Price, Alan Duncan, Wes Hamilton, and John Hancock are ready for the toughest opponents.

Diamondmen Seek Success, Faced with Tough Schedule

BATTERY: *Front Row*—Kent Lebherz, Steve Horvat, Paul Hagaman, Steve Stitle; *Back Row*—Ron Collins, Ray Morse, Ed Rodgers, Coach Forest Witsman. Mr. Witsman has worked hard to form a team of which Arlington can be proud.





JUNIOR TRACK MEMBERS: *Front Row*—Al Shobe, Henry Staib, Ron Albright; *Second Row*—Gary Meek, Mike McPhearson, Steve Imel, Bob Kubik, Tom Hiner; *Back Row*—Mike Wallace, Bill Cocks, Bob Johnson, Craig Hardie, Bob Paar, Joe Lopez. Adapting to new track surroundings, next year's seniors look forward to an even better record next season.

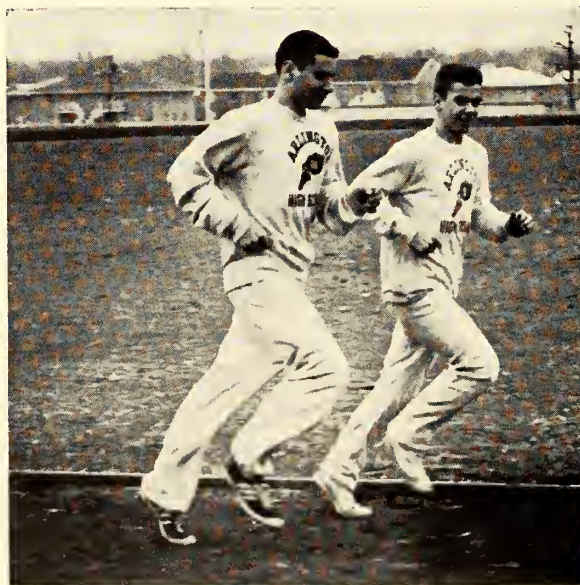
A new high school + one new track + sparkling new uniforms + springtime enthusiasm = one exciting season of track and field competition.

Coach Harry Sullivan with some assistance from Charles Leamon and Al Novak paced the 60 cindermen as they set the school and track records. Not only did they set the records but also the traditions for the future Golden Knights to follow.

Among the boys participating, the larger proportion worried about how fast they traveled. The others fretted about how well they jumped, vaulted, or put the shot in the field events in which they participated.

The Knights clashed with many of the power teams of the city and county, namely Cathedral, North Central, Lawrence, and the Broad Ripple squad.

Current Cindermen Set Pace for Future Knights,



Joe Lopez and Jim Dobbs practice sprints for the meet with last year's champion track team, the Cathedral Irish.



Rick Thomas shows the form that he and Coach Sullivan hope will help the track team to a successful season.



SOPHOMORE TRACK MEMBERS: *Front Row*— Tom Burkle, Brian Crouch, Mike Hammer, Les Flick; *Second Row* —Jim Dobbs, Marty Rohman, Rick Thomas, Dennis Woods, Steve Brooks; *Third Row*—John Drey, Thomas Hunt, Steve Weber, Jim Kirkman, Dick Bailey, Steve Scott. Arlington's "middle class" worked hard to build an outstanding team.

Establish School Track Records

TRACK SCHEDULE		
April 3	Cathedral	There
April 6	Lawrence - Secina	There
April 12	Greenfield	Here
April 17	Carmel	There
April 21	North Central Relays	There
April 24	Wood	Here
April 26, 27	City Meet	
May 3	Attucks	Here
May 8	Deaf School - Secina	There
May 11	Sectional	
May 18	Regional	
May 21	Broad Ripple - North Central	There
May 26	State	



Junior Craig Hardie exhibits fine form as he clears a hurdle during practice. Most hurdle practice was done at Lawrence Central High School because of the lack of hurdles here at Arlington.



Shyly looking for old friends among a sea of
Strangers . . . Eagerly anticipating the
Growth of new friendships and
New acquaintances among
Students and teachers . . . Hoping
For acceptance in a new environment . . .

Opening new doors into Acquaintances

Striving for new goals and new ideals . . . Gazing
Intensely at the new modern equipment
And facilities . . . Struggling to
Remember new locker
Combinations and schedules . . .
Awaiting the organization of clubs and
Activities . . . Providing Arlington with spirit
And enthusiasm unsurpassed by other
Schools . . . Participating in
Athletic events and
Social events . . . With fond
Memories of the past and joyful
Anticipation of the future, the Arlington
Golden Knight becomes a reality.





Principal H. H. Walter is the chief leader of the school as the Golden Knights blaze new trails and traditions for the future.

Students weren't the only ones who had to give up old friends and former schools in order to come to Arlington. Seventy-five teachers and administrators were busy all summer preparing the curriculum, buying equipment, and arranging schedules before the majority of the student body even set foot in the building.

By leading the staff at George Washington High School, Principal H. H. Walter gained experience in solving many school problems. Mr. Walter has done much to make this first year at Arlington easier for everyone by permitting many of the privileges of well-established schools.

The man chiefly responsible for academic programs and student council activities is Mr. Ralph Clevenger, vice principal, who came from Thomas Carr Howe High School where he served as guidance director and junior and senior sponsor.

The other busy vice principal, Robert Turner, is the man that one often saw "struggling" with students' locker combinations and waving to pupils as they boarded buses in the afternoon. Another of Mr. Turner's big jobs was "to ride herd" on the cafeteria. He taught English and Spanish at night school at Tech High School last year.

Principals, Deans and Counselors Aid



Vice Principals Ralph Clevenger and Robert Turner discuss one of the many problems of running a new school. Both of these men have many varied duties around the building, which keep them "going" all the time.



Students consult the deans, Thomas Haynes and Mrs. Belgen Wells, about their personal problems. This is the first year as deans for both Mrs. Wells and Mr. Haynes. They also keep track of each student's attendance record.

in First Year's Progress, Crystalizing Customs

Like in any other high school, old or new, the Golden Knights needed the assistance of guidance counselors and deans in order to solve the many problems and to adjust to the rules of a new institution.

Mrs. Belgen Wells and Thomas Haynes assumed the responsibility of the guidance department. Mrs. Wells had previously taught at the School of Practical Nursing where she was also one of the first staff members to teach at the "new" school. Mr. Haynes was the head track coach at Washington last year.

Thomas Brethauer and Daniel Welch carried on a different type of "guiding." Mr. Brethauer, guidance counselor chiefly responsible for helping grade school students with their academic programs, worked on his master's degree and post graduate work at Northwestern University and Garrett Theological Seminary, respectively.

Mr. Welch, guidance director, has helped students plan their futures, concerning jobs and colleges. Last year he was junior high consultant at Shortridge High School.

Even though they came from many varied environments, all the faculty have joined together to form a teaching team which has cut a path in high scholastic standing.



An Arlingtonite discusses future plans with guidance personnel, Daniel Welch and Thomas Brethauer.

FACULTY



JAMES ABRAHAM—Physical Science, Purdue University 1961

MISS BARBARA JANE AFFLECK—Business Education, Ind. University, 1961

MRS. JUDITH BAILEY—English and Spanish, Butler University, 1961

MISS MARY I. BENEDICT—English and Director of Publications, George Washington High School

WILLIAM H. BESS—Biology, Heilbronn, Germany

THOMAS A. BRETHAUER—English and Elementary School Counselor, Garrett Bible College

JERRY D. BUTLER—English, Butler University, 1961

MRS. DELINDA CALDWELL—Business Education, High School in Arlington, Va.

LOUIS H. CHANEY—Physical Science, Retired from Air Force

MRS. SANDRA COHEN—English, Indiana University 1961

LYMAN COMBS—Head of Physical Education Department

MRS. PATRICIA CRAFTON—Home Economics, Indiana University

H. THOMAS DOBBS—Math, and Reserve Basketball Coach, School #30

MISS JUDITH K. DYER—Social Studies, Indiana University, 1961

JAMES M. ELLIS—Physical Education and Wrestling Coach, Decatur Central High School.

MRS. JUDITH ETHERIDGE—English and History, Butler University, 1961

OWEN W. FAIR—Math, Francisville High School

GEORGE G. FELDMAN—Latin and Derivatives, Westlane Junior High School

LOUIS FORDERER—French, Bourguiba School of Language, Tunis, Tunisia

MISS JOAN L. FOOTE—Spanish, Iowa University and Bradley University

EDDIE W. FOSTER—Physical Science, Butler University, 1961

RONALD M. FRANK—Industrial Arts, Elementary Schools

MRS. ROWENA GRAUB—School Nurse, Arsenal Technical High School

MRS. JEANNE ANN GRAVES—Social Service Worker, Arsenal Technical High School

VICTOR GRAVES—Head of Industrial Arts Department, George Washington High School

MISS ELIZABETH I. GRAY—Social Studies, Indiana State Library

MRS. ESSIE HAMILTON—Librarian, Secretary to Ministers, Irvington Methodist Church

MRS. MARILYN HARDWICK—Head of Home Economics Department, Arsenal Technical High School

*Since members of Arlington's charter faculty contributed the experiences of varied backgrounds, the first ACCOLADE cites the last experience of each teacher after his or her name.

FACULTY

MRS. SUZANNE HAWKINS—English, Emmerich Manual High School

BERNARD HEEKE—Industrial Arts, School #3

MISS ALICE JANE HESSLER—English, Shortridge High School

DR. R. LOWELL HICKS—Head of Science Department, Broad Ripple High School

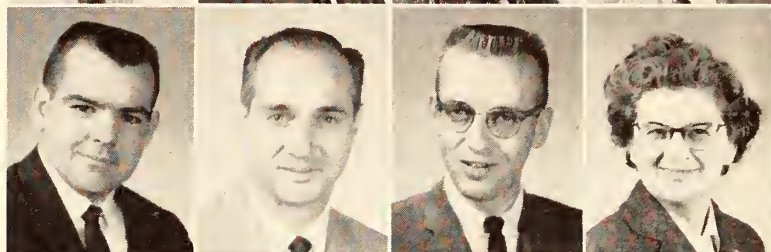


JOHN R. HOLMES—Social Studies, Indiana State Teachers College; 1961

RALPH C. HORINE—Vocal Music, Albion High School, Albion, Ind.

RICHARD S. JACKSON—English and Director of Productions, Purdue University

MRS. ELIZABETH JULIAN—Librarian, George Washington High School



GERALD F. KNIPFEL—Band Director, Elementary Schools

CHARLES LEAMON—Biology, Physical Education, and Head Football Coach, Broad Ripple High School

MRS. ROSALIE LONGSHORE—Piano Accompanist, Butler Ballet

CHARLES MAAS—Athletic Director, Arsenal Technical High School

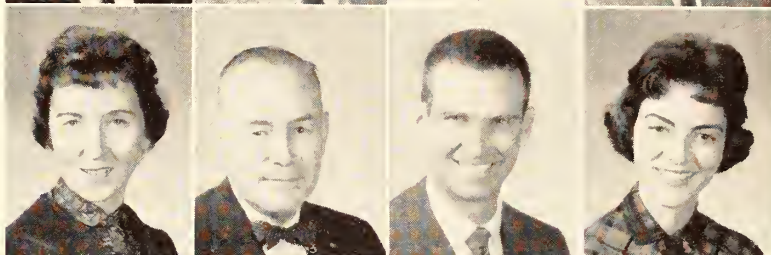


MRS. BETTY JEAN MARLEY—Physical Education, Indiana Central College

NORVAL MARTIN—Math, Broad Ripple High School

ROBERT MEHL—Physical Education and Head Basketball Coach, Arsenal Technical High School

MRS. SUSAN A. MITCHELL—Math, Butler University, 1961

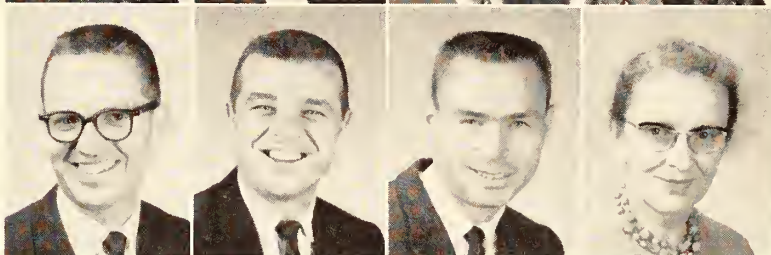


JOHN W. MORRIS—Head of Social Studies Department, Broad Ripple High School

ALFRED W. NOWAK—Biology and Football Coach, Arsenal Technical High School

JAMES ORLOSKY—Math; Columbus, Indiana

MISS HELEN PEARSON—Head of Mathematics Department, Arsenal Technical High School



"A spot of tea" and a friendly smile melt the ice as teachers Judith Etheridge and William Bess get acquainted at the first faculty dinner.



FACULTY



DAVID L. PETERS—Chemistry, Indiana University 1961
MISS MARGARET A. REYNOLDS—Biology, Indiana University 1961
THATCHER RICHARDSON—Math, McCordsville, Indiana
MRS. MARGARET ROWE—Head of Business Education Department, Thomas Carr Howe High School

MRS. BURDEEN SCHMIDT—Physical Education, George Washington High School
MRS. MARGARET SCHROEDLE—Librarian, Shortridge High School
MISS CAROLE E. SCOTT—Math, Eastwood Junior High School
ELLSWORTH SHADE—German and Social Studies, Mississinewa High School, Gas City, Indiana

HAROLD R. SHARPE—Math, Indiana State Teachers' College, 1961
JOHN SIMPSON—Head of Art Department, Art Consultant for Indianapolis Public Schools
MISS PRISCILLA SMITH—Orchestra and Boys' Glee Club, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida
EARL SNELLENBERGER—Art, School #70

HARRY SULLIVAN—English and Head Track and Cross Country Coach, George Washington High School
MRS. NANCY TAYLOR—English, Emmerich Manual Training High School
THOMAS R. THOMPSON—Industrial Arts, Indiana State Teachers' College 1961
MISS PATRICIA TRENOR—English, Indiana University 1961

ROBERT G. UNDERHILL—Math, Purdue University 1961
MRS. BERYL VAUGHAN—English, Arsenal Technical High School
H. THOMAS WALLS—Biology, School #38
MRS. JANET WEAVER—Business Education, Arsenal Technical High School

DANIEL WELCH—English and Guidance Director, Shortridge High School
FOREST G. WITSMAN—Social Studies and Head Baseball Coach, Crispus Attucks High School.

MISS JEAN WOOD—Head of English Department, George Washington High School
ROBERT ZETZL—Physical Science, Purdue University 1961

Clever decorations and table centerpieces in keeping with the theme "A Knight's Night Out" adorned the cafeteria for the faculty dinner. After the dinner, our pedagogues enjoyed themselves by going on a scavenger hunt.



"Arlington High School . . . Good Morning," is a familiar and often-used phrase of Mrs. June Hornbeck, PBX and Budget Clerk, as she greets callers and makes their connections daily.

Keeping student records, balancing books, and selling supplies are just a few of the unnoticed, yet vital tasks performed by the office staff. Although their duties go unnoticed by students, the office workers do a great deal to help in running the school smoothly.

Probably the most evident appreciation of these services can be seen as students patronize the bookstore. Carrying everything from combs to compasses, the bookstore is an indispensable unit of the school.

Perhaps less obvious, but not of lesser importance, are the duties performed by the registrar, switchboard operator, stenographer, bookkeeper, secretary, and attendance clerk. Provided with modern equipment, these office employees are able to carry out their responsibilities with top speed and efficiency. A spacious and convenient office area allows for maximum organization.

In addition to carrying out their various responsibilities, staff members work as a single unit to execute the school's more "business-like" affairs. Morning bulletins, lockers, car registrations, and class records are all taken care of by members of the office personnel.

Office Staff Keeps Records, Improves School's Efficiency

Keeping records in 'order is a' responsibility left up to the office staff Miss Miriam Howe, Registrar; Mrs. Janan Dahl, Bookkeeper; Mrs. Dorothy Sanders, Bookstore Manager; Mrs. Marjorie Jeter, Attendance Clerk; Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, Stenographer; and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Secretary to the principal.





CUSTODIANS: Busy discussing plans are Bea Underwood, Frank Burdette, Jim Szatkowski, Wilbur Allen, Bill Norton. *Standing*—are Bob Wilbur, Len Noe, Burl Freeman, Tom Land, Maurice Hoop, Claude Reley, Fred Alcum, Walter Justice.

Behind the Scene Workers Make Life More Pleasant

With the motto "Keep Arlington looking as clean as it did on opening day," the custodians work from early each morning until long after everyone has left.

The work of the custodians is an endless job, for students are often careless. Little scraps of paper, gum wrappers, old test papers, and other litter would accumulate very quickly if our janitors weren't "on the ball."

Even during the snowy weather the janitors come through in time to heat the building and clear the walks. During the late afternoon hours, the custodians remain on duty sweeping, picking up papers, waxing floors, emptying waste baskets, and doing all of the "little things" that keep a school in the best shape possible.

Shining stainless steel equipment, the aroma of steaming hot food being carried to the lunch counters, and the crackle of crisply starched uniforms are all reminders of the kitchen.

Twenty-seven pairs of hands co-ordinate everyday to feed both students and faculty. Although daily preparation begins officially at 6:30 a.m., actual meal planning is worked out a week in advance by dietician Mrs. Blanche Baughman.

Variety is offered in the everyday menu. In place of the balanced plate lunch which is served each day, students may choose from a variety of salads, hot and cold sandwiches, and desserts. Invariably holidays are celebrated with an added festive note. Thanksgiving brought turkey and dressing with "all the trimmin's" and Valentine's Day was celebrated with special cake and heart-shaped jello salads. The "A.H.S. Special" sandwich and spaghetti rate high with most students.

COOKS—Toni Johnson, Macie Barron, Betty Pittinger, Olive Johnson, Edith Carter, Shirley Parnell, Sheila Elam, Oakla Whiteside, Lilly Clark, Edith Sawyer, Mable Detwiler, Hazel Welsh, Georgian Moore, Esther Mangus.



Each Day

COOKS—Irene Jefferies, Fredia Young, Mary Owens, Edna Hassmer, Bonny Blines, Bertha Strome, Owen Biggs, Blanche Baughman, Nell Darling, Dorothy Basscom, Mary VanDe, Dorothea Mattern, Gladys Thompson.





Junior royalty Steve Loman and Susie Pickering reigned at the Christmas holiday dance, "Snoball Whirl." They were selected from twelve other king and queen candidates by the students attending the dance.

Juniors had big shoes to fill in the new school—seniors' shoes. And, at first, the job seemed almost too big to be accomplished. But almost without exception the juniors assumed their responsibilities and developed leadership and character as they helped pilot Arlington through its most difficult year—"Year Number One".

Bringing with them traditions and ideas from other schools, Arlington juniors helped to establish some of the traditions of Arlington High School. Coming from varied high school backgrounds, the juniors had probably the hardest time adjusting and becoming a unified body of any of the classes. The juniors had to give up old, well-established loyalties and develop a new loyalty to their new school.

Enthusiastic juniors were successful in establishing this new loyalty, and evidence of their success was seen in the organization of the Student Council, the ordering of class rings, the planning of the Prom, and participation in activities such as sports, cheerleading, clubs, publications staffs, and dance committees.

Juniors Fill Big Shoes; Set Traditions and Precedents

Enthusiastic juniors Bill Sinclair, Barbara Overmeyer, Bill Katzenberger, Linda Ronney, and Dick Grana display with pride their newly acquired status symbol—the class ring.



Patti Walker unwinds the angora as Charlie Kuonen smiles and thinks of the few short moments that the class ring was "his." Charlie wasn't the only boy who just caught a glimpse of his ring.





At the first all-junior assembly, students listen intently as Principal H. H. Walter discusses designs for their class rings. This gathering in the auditorium helped to unify the junior class.

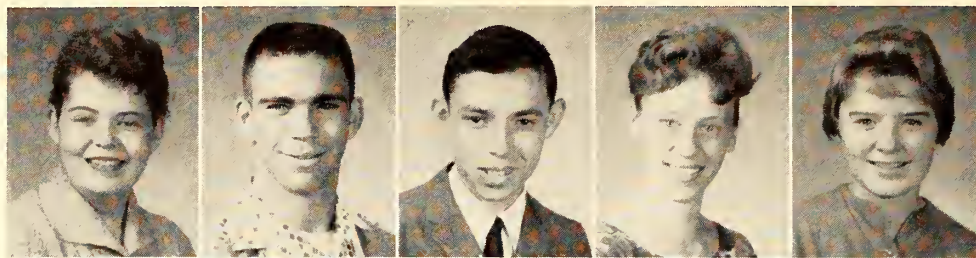
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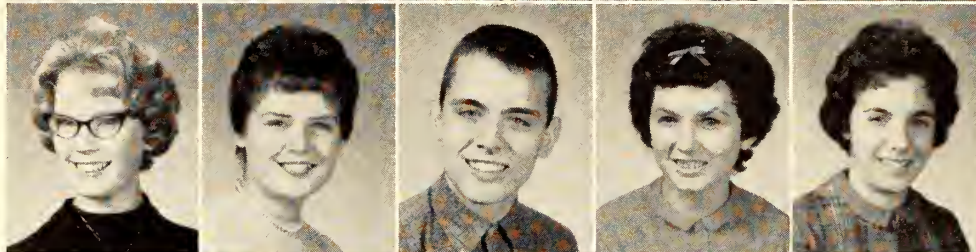
Four Steves took the positions of Student Council officers. Steve Davis, secretary; Steve Stittle, president; Steve Loman, vice-president; and Stevie Reider, parliamentarian-historian; lead the student body in its activities.



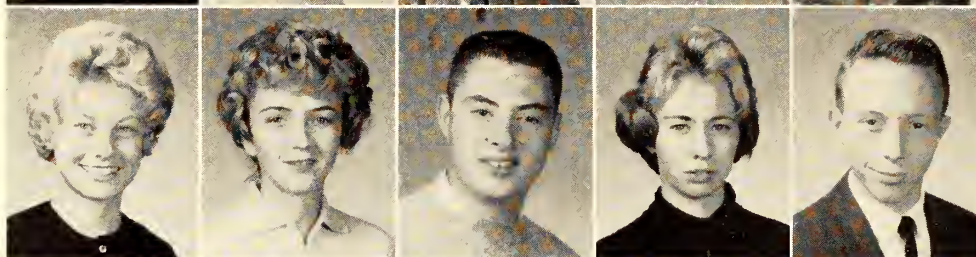
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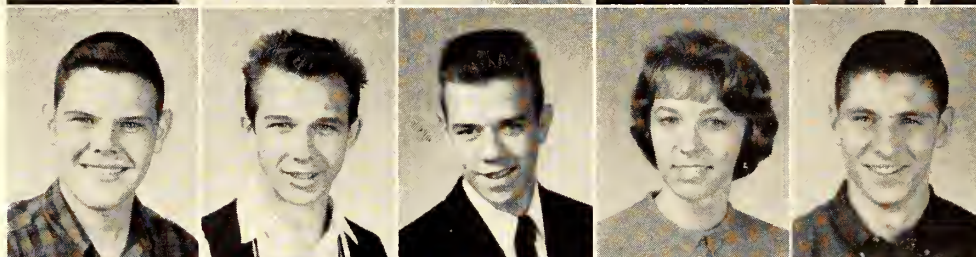
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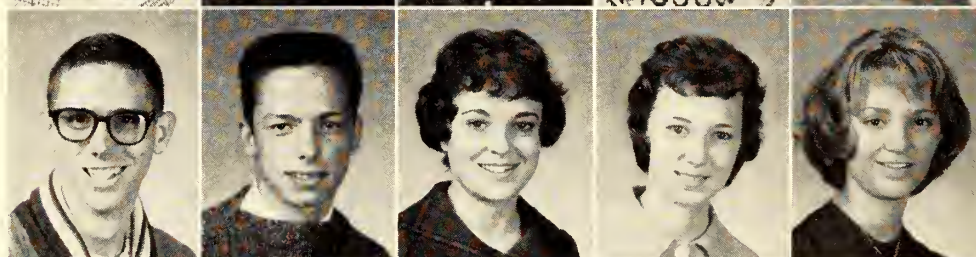
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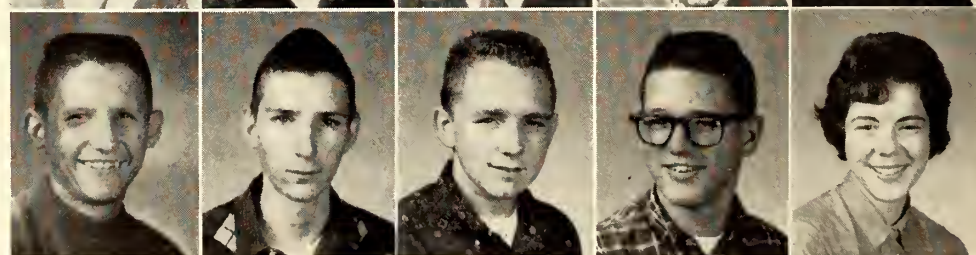
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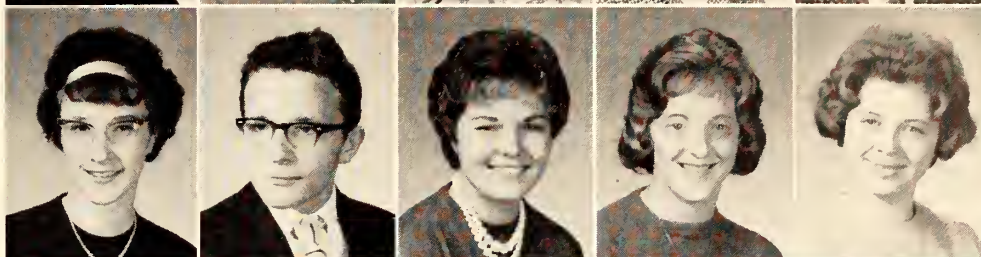
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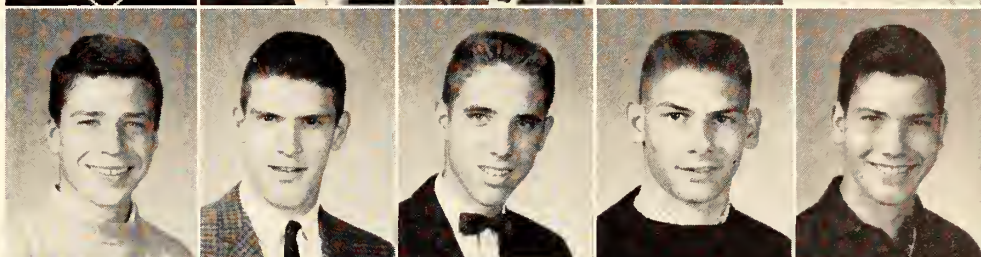
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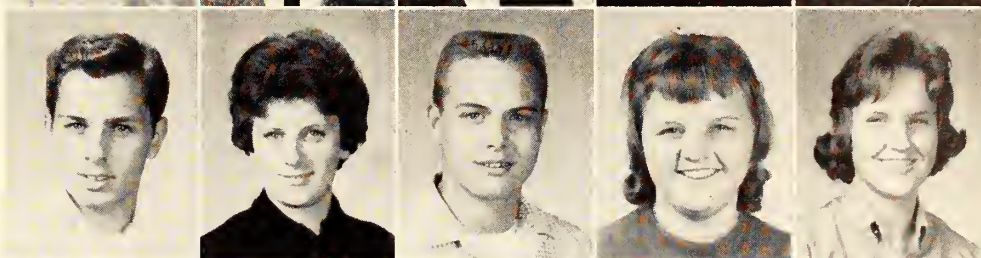
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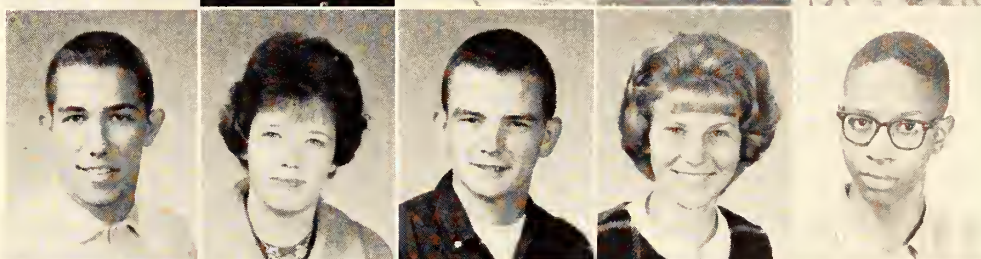
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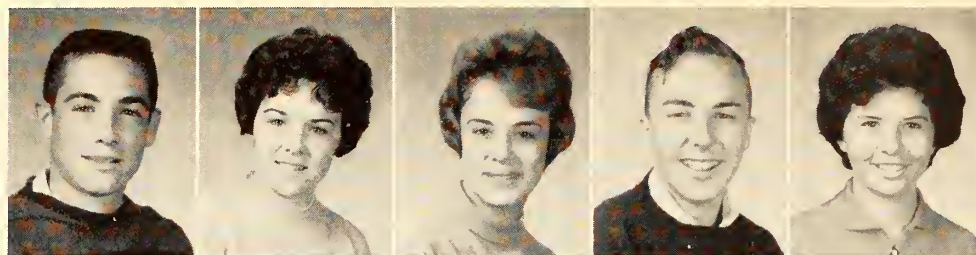
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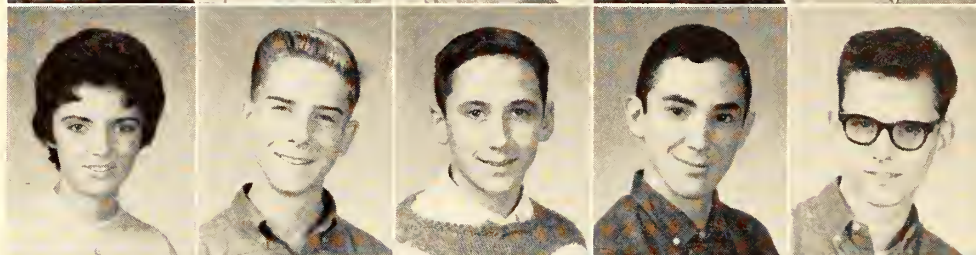
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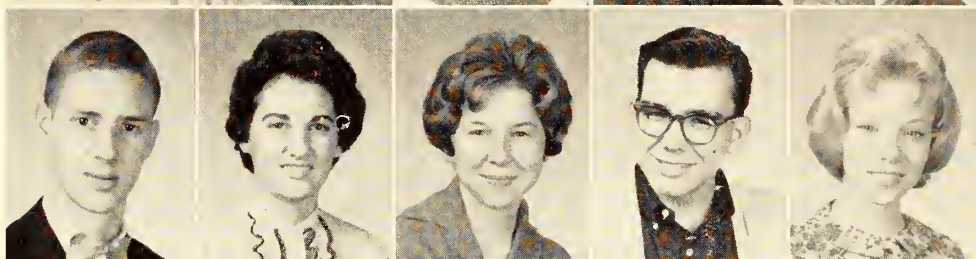
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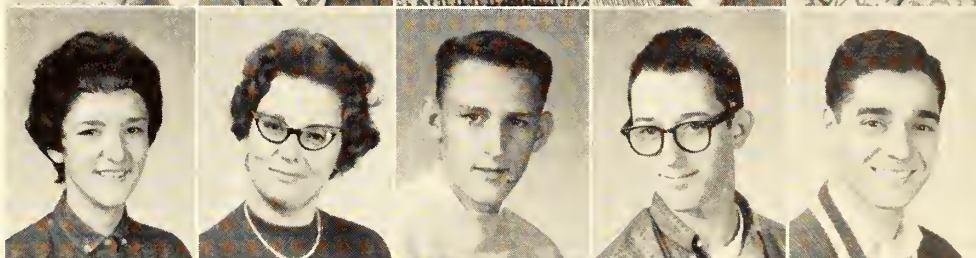
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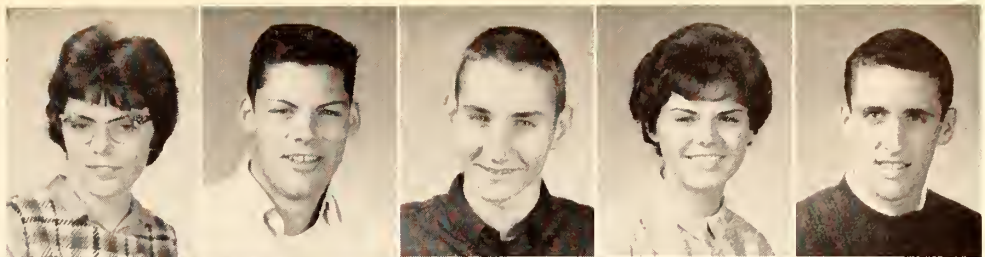
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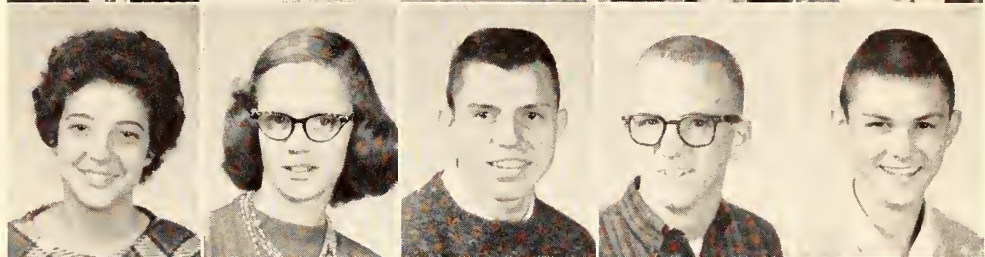
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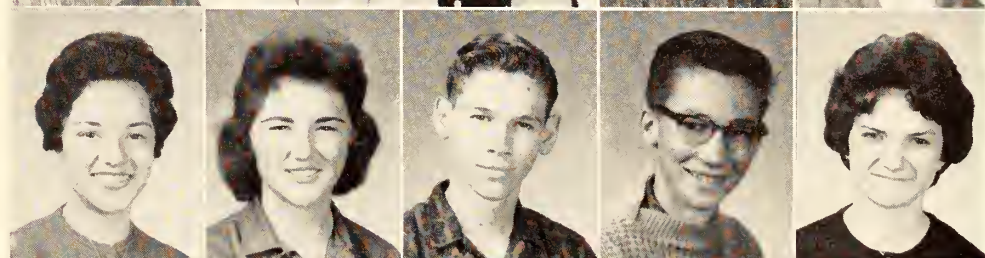
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Stephen Hunter, Steve Imel, James D. Ingalls, Pat Irwin, Barbara Johnson



Judith Ann Johnson, Linda Johnson, Robert Johnson, Medford Jones, Priscilla Judy



Bill Katzenberger



Vonda Kenr



Juniors leave their first assembly with the thoughts of class rings running through their minds. Principal H. H. Walter presided at the first meeting in which he introduced the different types of rings.



Juniors

William Kerr, David Kersey,
Dennis Kersey, Jeri Kessler, Mike
Keys

Sherry King, Nancy Kinman, Jerry
Kitchin, Randall Krofft, Bob Kubik

Charlie Kuonen, Lonna LaMar,
Jackie Lamb, Donna Lamczik, Ruth
Lanteigne

Alice Laughlin, Michael LeBeau,
Stephen LeBeau, Betty Lee, Bob Lee

Ronald Legan, John Lewis, Janice
Liggett, Paul Light, Robert Lingen-
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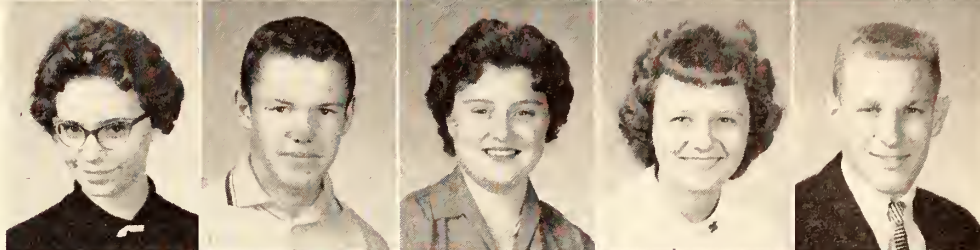
Connie Lykins, Jo Ann Martin, Sue
Martin, Mike Mason, Gary May-
field

Juniors

Doug Mayo, Robert McClellan,
Kathryn McCormick, Susie McCul-
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Patricia McEowen, Steven Mc-
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McNeal, Mike McPhearson



Clarence Means, Gary Meek,
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Miller, Karen M. Miller



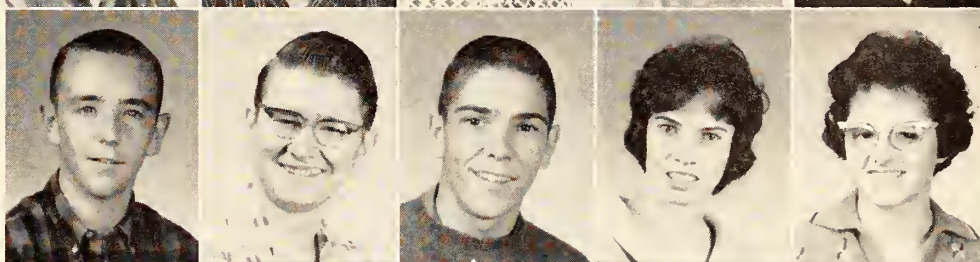
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Neff, Ginger Newcomb, Judy
Newman



Howard C. Nicholson, Marsha
Obrecht, Deane O'Dell, Ray Os-
borne, Barbara Overmeyer



Kam Owen, Bob Papas, John Pap-
pas, Paul Parker, Robert Parr





Juniors

Barbara Parsons, Dee Pearsall,
David Phillips, Margaret Phillips,
Jean Pickell

Susie Pickering, Mary Popp, Linda
Poulter, Larry Power, Charles Price

Lynne Pruett, Frank Pulliam, Vicki
Query, Mike Quigley, Kathy Quinn

Carl Rader, Amy Ramey, Douglas
Real, Richard Reed, Linda Rees

Bob Reeves, Kip Reeves, John Re-
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Richardson

Dianne Robbins, Ed Rodgers, Linda
Rongey, JoAnn Rumbaugh, Lonnie
Runkle

Jon Rush, Chuck Ryan, Joe Salis-
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land

Ed Schreiner, Tom Schubert,
George Schwart, George Sears, John
Sellers

Juniors

Donna Sharp, Marsha Shaw, Sally Shelby, Randall Shelton, Sheryl Kay Shepherd



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Merrilinda Smith, Sharon Smith, Susan Smith, Steve Snapp, Harry Snyder



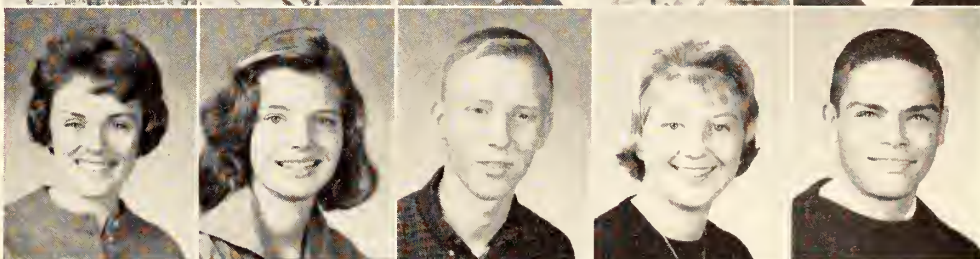
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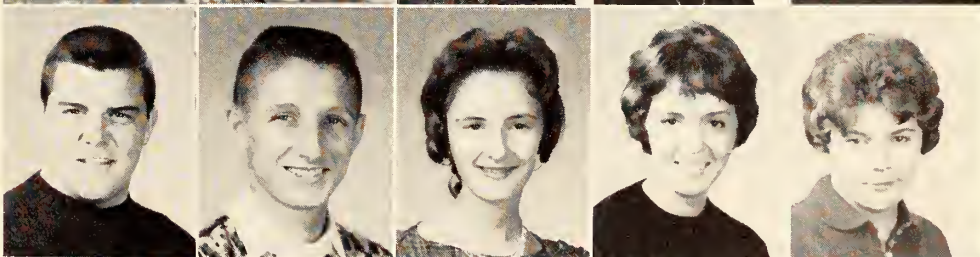
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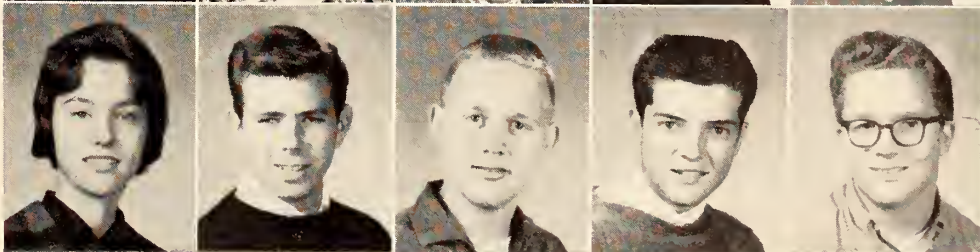
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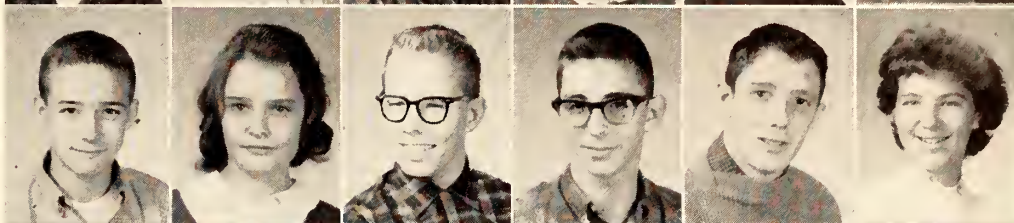
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Sophomores

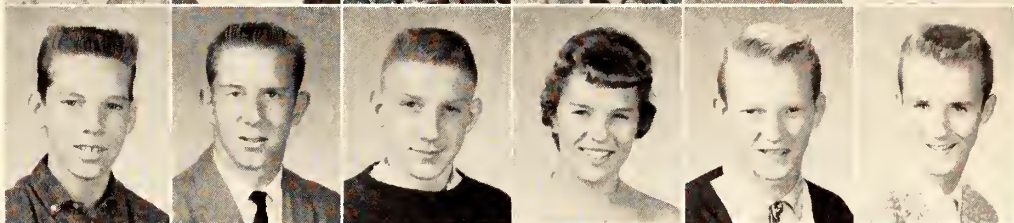
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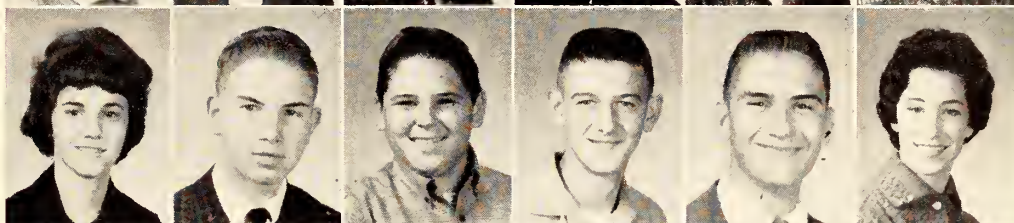
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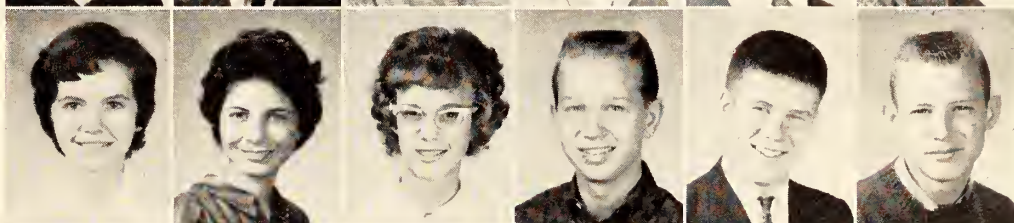
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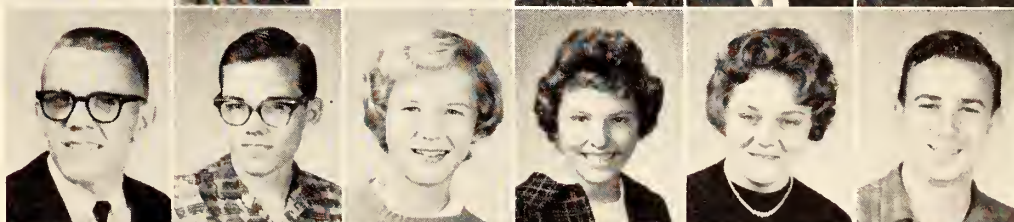
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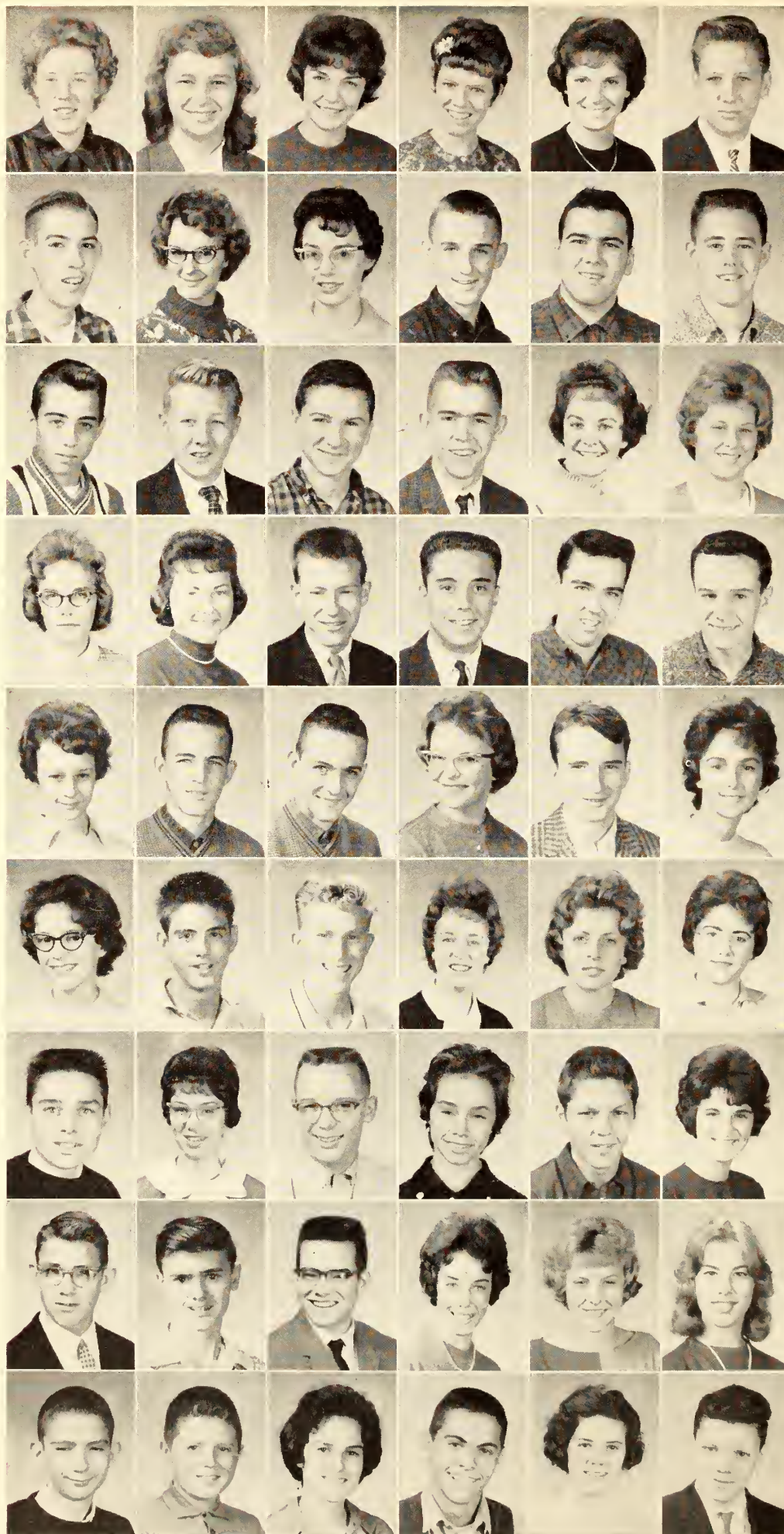
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Claudine Campbell, Roland Camp-
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Janice Carson

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ing, Diana Fessler, Kit Field, Elaine
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Fitzgerald, Nickie Fleener, Larry
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Suzanne Fell, Nancy Ford, Suzanne
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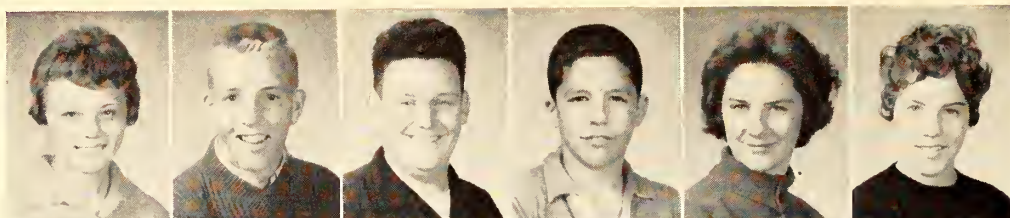
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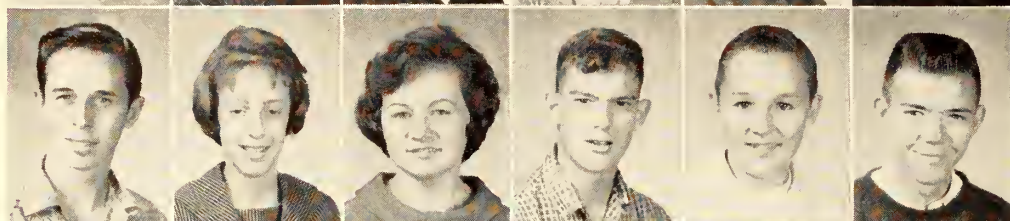
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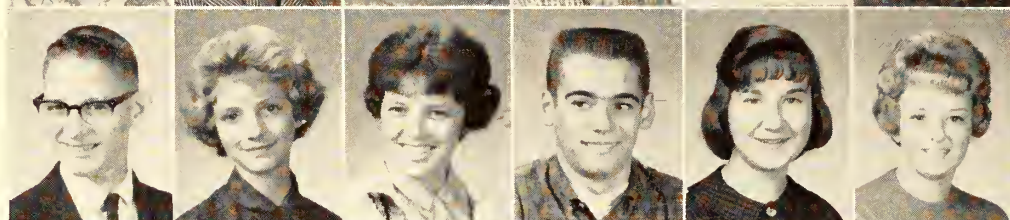
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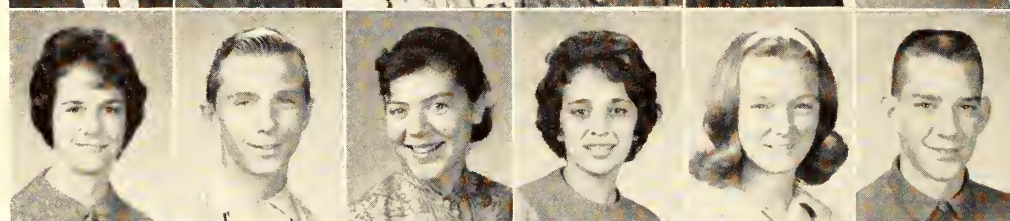
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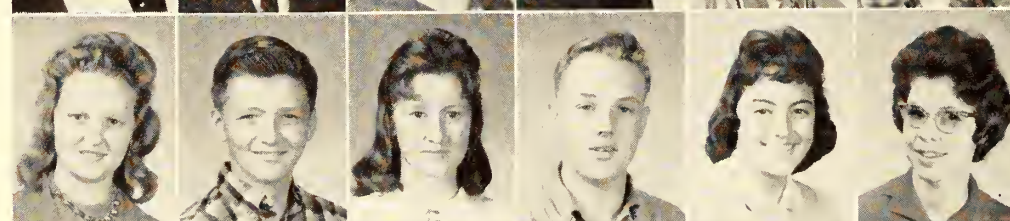
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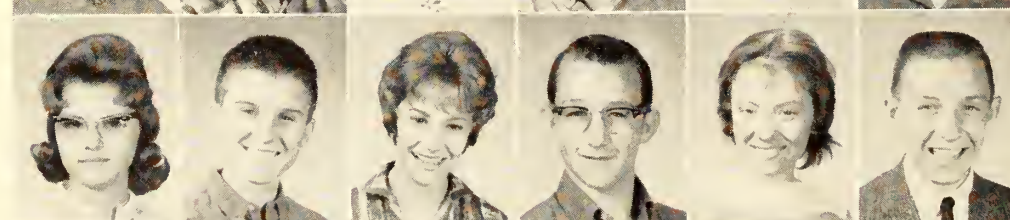
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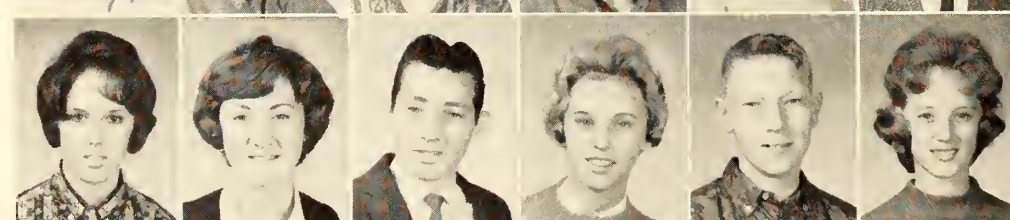
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Carol Becker, William Bell, Ron-
ald Below, Thomas Bengel, El-
donna Bennett, Everett Berling,
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Don Brown, Janice Brown

Joyce Brown, Ronald Brown,
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Nancy Bruns, Joan Buchanan,
Robbert Bullard, Samuel Burford

James Burgess, Linda Brugin,
Susan Burrows, Jonell Bush, Bar-
bara Button, Ida Bynagle, Joe
Cales, Barbara Call

Cheryl Campbell, Sue Carder, Ty-
rell Carmichael, Joe Carpenter,
Jerry Carr, Michael Carter, Doris
Cass, Ronald Causey

Carolyn Cave, Janice Cave, Dou-
glas Cederholm, Penny Chaille,
Thomas Chaney, Terry Chappel-
low, John Chenault, Linda
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dorff, Nicky Gersdorff, Kay Gill,
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Alice Goff, Sandi Gootee, Jerry
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James Harrison, Ronald Harsh,
Norris Harshey, Karen Hart-
mann, Patricia Hartwig, Kerry
Hauk

Mike Hazlett, Linda Head, Joan
Heady, Stephen Heiss, Jim Her-
rell, Wesley Hicks, John Hillery,
Larry Hiner

Roxy Hinshaw, Robert Hittle,
William Hittle, Samuel Hobbs,
David Hoecker, Paula Holcomb,
Steve Holdaway, Henry Holland

Jan Holly, Ryan Holly, Richard
Hood, Janet Hooper, Carol Hop-
per, Paul Hornbeck, Diane Horst-
man, Jeanette Howell

Carol Huesman, Richard Hunt-
singer, Rita Hurley, Craig Hut-
ton, Paul Huxley, Dianne Imel,
Ralph Inman, Eddie Israel

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Christine Jakovac, Alan James,
Bruce James, Charles James,
Barbara Janke, Barry Jansen

Robert Jedamzik, Judith Johnson,
Karen Johnson, Myra Johnson,
Deborah Jones, Larry Jones,
Marsha Jones, Paul Jones

Steven Jones, Thomas Jones,
Steve Jordan, James Kadlec, Jo
Kaga, Jeanne Kalp, Nancy
Kantor, Bill Kantz

Leroy Katz, Vern Katz, Mark
Katzenberger, Stephen Kauf-
mann, Sharon Keckhaver, Lyn
Keener, Michael Kell, Eddie
Kelley



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Diane Kelly, Diane Kennison, Johnny Kephart, David Kern, Carol Sue Kersey, John Key, Shirley Key, Rita Kimberlin

Linda Kincaid, Karel Kirk, Harry Kisselman, Nancy Kitchin, Larry Kleban, Brenda Knipe, Wanda Knoll, Paul Koehl

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Jim Summers and Chuck Holdaway pull ropes instead of strings for "the show must go on."



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Kathi Meek, Rich Melcher, John Messersmith, George Meyers, Dennis Mikels, Mike Miley, Linda Millard, Andrea Miller

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Margaret Reading, Sue Rebic, Dennis Reed, Katharine Reed, Sandra Kay Reed, Barry John Reinhardt, Sharon Reynolds, Jon Rise





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Karen Scale, Bob Scheufler, Gail Schilling, Douglas Schmidt, Loretta Schmitz, Joseph Schuh, Vicki Schwartz, Patricia Sconce

Michael Scott, Ronald Segal, Margaret Seller, James Sellers, Janet Sewell, Larry Shaffer, Nancy Shake, Diana Shaner

Eddie Sharr, Michael Shearer, Bryant Shiela, Janice Shephard, Dick Shinneman, Penelope Shipe, Jack Shipp, Donald Shobe

Charles Short, Janet Shumway, Jayme Sickert, Lynda Silver, Mike Silver, Larry Sims, Glenn Sindors, John Sisson

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Vicki Smith, April Smoot, Carolyn Snelson, Richard Snow, Steven Snyder, Janet Sourbier, Susan Sowers, Thomas Springer

Lee Ann Sproule, Janet Stafford, Becky Stanley, Cassandra Starr, Alan Stephàn, Georgia Stewart, Ros Stovall, Mary Strain

Linda Strong, Crystal Strother, Bob Stutsman, Sheila Sullivan, Jim Sulver, Terry Summerot, Alice Surface, Stephen Sylvester

Bill Syrus, John Tarkington, Dennis Tarter, Mary Taylor, Penny Taylor, Sue Taylor, Shari Tegarden, Tom Temple

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John Toth, David Tousley, Susie Travis, Gwen Trumbo, Janet Tucker, Lincoln Turner, Peggy Turner, Sharon Turner

Terry Turner, Jay Ukena, Roberta Unversaw, Bob Updike, William Updike, Betty Varkalis, Laura Vawter, Steve Villars

Mike Virden, Linda Wade, Donna Wagner, Sandra Waldon, Thomas Waltz, Peggy Waters, David Watson, Susann Watson

Martha Weaver, Jane Webb, Sandra Webb, Chuck Webster, Charles Weddell, Douglas Weishar, Kenneth Weiss, Michael West

Rodger Whann, David White, Harry Wiedenhaupt, Charles Wiggins, David Wilkey, Sandra Wilkey, Leo Wilkins, Cheryl Will

Patty Willetts, Susan Williams, Winkle Williams, Allen Williamson, John Wilson, Thomas Wilson, Emily Wishart, Cathy Witthoft

Janet Wolganot, Ralph Wood, Clifford Wright, Michael Wright, Sherry Wysong, Roger Zody, Jeanne Zook, Bill Fair

Kathy Farmer, Lois Farrington, Doug Felkins, Bruce Ferguson, John Ferguson, Teresa Ferguson, Tim Ferguson, Alice Fern

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Linda Alexander, Matilda Bankhead, Karen Bockholt, Barbara Bengert

Candi Gilbert, Susan Jackson, Kelly Kendall, Charlene Mitchell

Timothy McIntosh, Joy Newby, Roberta Sexton, Paulo Sickert

Rita Sizemore, Harold Shelton, James Rupe, Janet Walker

Susie Cole, a new student, looks bewildered as she tries to find her classroom.



the 1st Accolade

Tournament Daze

In the tournament days of yesteryear a **Golden Knight** rode forth into the medieval stadium on a prancing **Brown** horse. He was carrying his trusted lance and a very **Sharpe** sword. At the appointed hour his enemy would ride toward him and the pointed lance of one would **Stab(ler)** the other. The **Weaver** and the **Taylor** of the **Golden Knight** had worked long and faithfully on his investments. From **Head** to **Foote** his garments gleamed in the sunlight. The **Dye(r)** of his helmet shone brilliantly.

Row(e) upon **Row(e)** the vast stadium was filled with excited personages. Many of the noble families were there; the **Foerderers**, the **Feldmans**, the **Schmidts** and the **Snellenbergers** were among them. Seated in the **Shade** of a giant tree was a beautiful **Dahl** whose maiden name was **Bess**. With gem studded **Combs** in her flowing hair she was the **Fair(est)** girl in all the **Land**. Often, it was said, she sailed her **Rich(ardson)** father's luxurious **Craft(on)** on the placid waters of **Lake Marley**. As **Bess** looked with intense pride upon her **Golden Knight** her **Gray-haired** mother sat quietly by her side. Overhead a gay **Martin** dived crazily to escape the **Sharpe** talons of a vicious **Hawk(ing)**. Suddenly a **Bulter** stepped from a hidden door and blew a blast on his **Horn(beck)**. Immediately a rival knight appeared riding in **Wild(hack)** fashion from the distant **Wood**. So numerous were the horsemen that followed that a great **Wall(s)** of men dotted the horizon. All their shields were **Dobb(ed)** with paint of many hues. As they rode **Underhill** and over dale, the **Clod(felter)** of the fields were ground to dust by the beating hoofs.

As the horsemen approached the stadium, the **Golden Knight** shuddered with consternation but he did not **Turn(er)** around. His **Trenor** had trained him **Well(s)**. But **Howe** could he stop their advance? His might horse pawed the earth in eager anticipation but the **Golden Knight's Honor Roll** intellect was already beaming. With sparkling lance he waved to the **Welch(man)** on the draw bridge which guarded the only passage to the stadium. **Frank(ly)** this movement had been premeditated. The enemy horsemen rode headlong toward the bridge and on into the watery **Grave(s)** of the moat.

A wild cheer rose from the crowd; certainly the **Golden Knight** was their favorite. **He (eke)** had saved them from destruction. Slowly the beautiful **Dahl** left her seat in the stadium and walked gracefully toward the **Golden Knight**. He lifted her gently to his side on the graceful horse. Swiftly they darted to the very edge of the drawbridge as if to escape to be alone at last. But no — first they must close the meeting, so looking toward the **Land of Abraham**, **Bess** pronounced the **Benedict(ion)**. The **Golden Knight's Lance(r)** had won him his **Accolade**.

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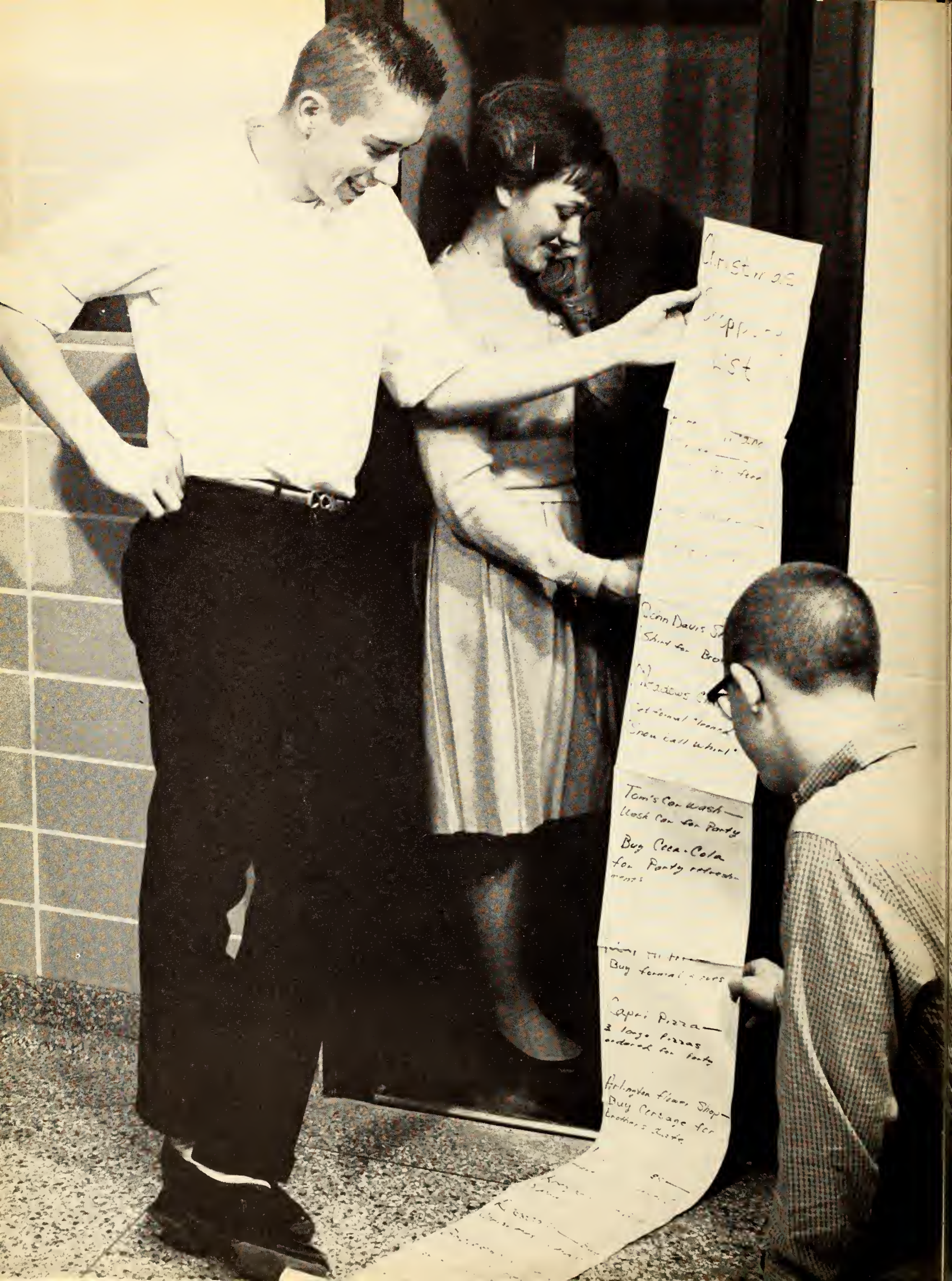
Ralph W. Clevenger, vice-principal

P.S. We think this is **Clever(enger)**.

The Staff

Editor's Note

During one restless evening, Mr. Ralph W. Clevenger, vice-principal, created the above narrative. He worked in as many of the teachers' names as he could. The **ACCOLADE** Staff thought it was so clever that we wanted it to be a part of this permanent record.



Christmas

Shopping List

John Davis Shop
Shirt for Brother
Meadows
National "Lunch"
Shen call wheel

Tom's Car Wash -
Wash Car for Party
Buy Coca-Cola
for Party refreshments

Buy formal dress

Capri Pizza -
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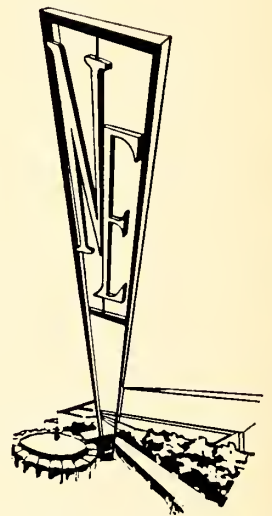
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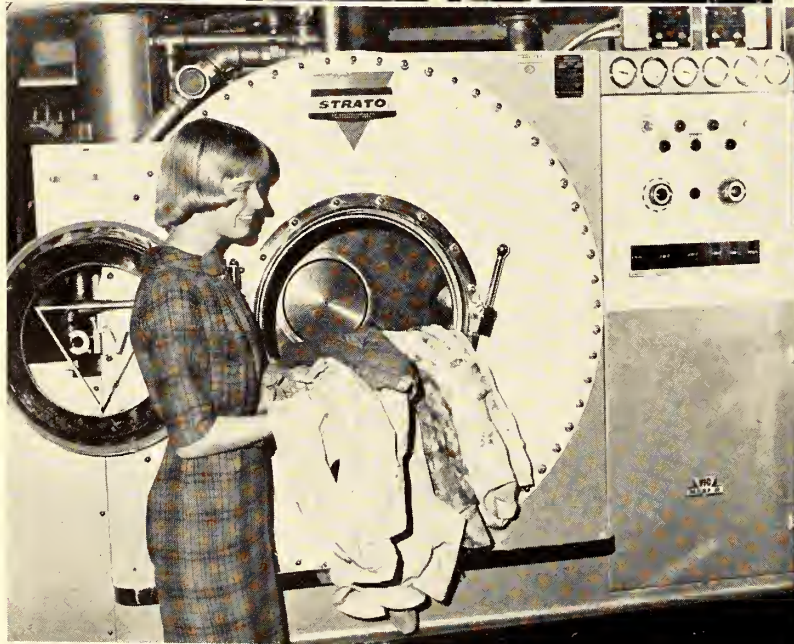


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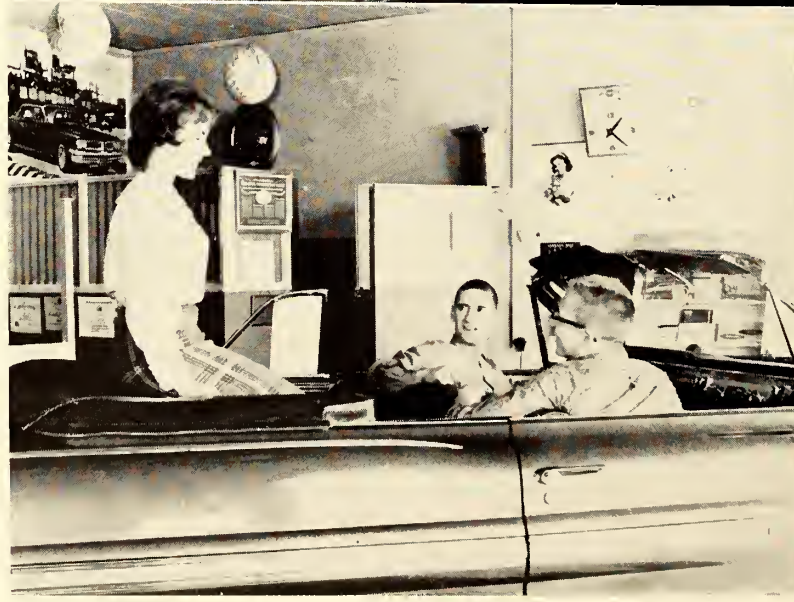


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and
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Linda Rongey



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New car sales . . .

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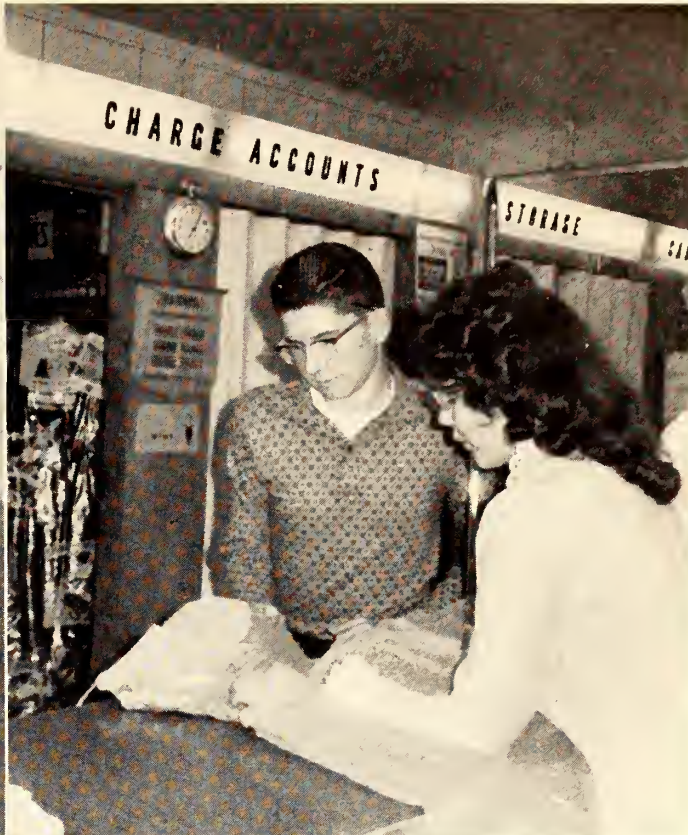
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38th at Sherman Drive

LI 7-1357

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Donna Lyday

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Gary Gans

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Sherry King, business manager, and Jeanne Cunningham, editor-in-chief, happily paste the last picture in the dummy. Gary Gans and Dennis Scanland, always "on the spot" for a picture, record the ceremony.

Everything's done! Suzie Spiegel and Bobbye Zehr "clean up" as Cheri Wilson prepares for next year. Susie McCullough, Daylian Harter, and Sharon Hammons stare at the finished product while Ed Culver and Mike Clark take delight in destroying "valuable" pictures.



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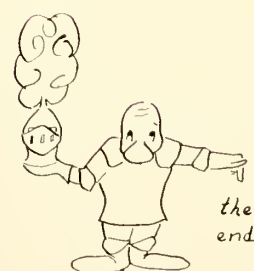


Before crossing the moat to summer vacation,
The Arlington Golden Knight

Looks back with
Fond memories on this,
His first year at Arlington. The formation
Of the first student
Council, the first
Clubs, the first athletic
Teams, dances, social events, all added
To the success of
The first year.

The 1962 ACCOLADE Staff has
Tried to capture the excitement
And glamour of the
First year in
The pictures within this
Yearbook. We wish to thank everyone
For their patience and
Cooperation with the
Many difficulties encountered.
We hope that this year book will be one
You can look upon
With satisfaction in
The years to come.

We eagerly await another fine year at
Arlington and hope it
Will be as
Enjoyable as the first.



Autographs

Wga real funny
guy in Band and
a great pal.

Straight A⁺ next year
Dick Meranda

By L.

Mike,
a guy who gave
some crazy speeches
in speech class.
Good luck! "H"
Allen.

Mike,
Don't get any
smarter over the
summer - you're
already too smart
for me! I'm glad
I met you and I
hope we have some
classes together next
year. Loads of luck,
Nancy Cox

Mike -
Good luck
to the good guys
expert on the
civil war in the
mid. east
Janet Robb

Mike -
To a real nice
guy who'd always
have a lot of fun
with. Be good & don't
change and you'll really
go far. In room a fellow
Arlington sufferer
Jim (Lover)

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1962
Indianapolis. Arlington
High School
Accolade

Mike,
you are a swell
guy & a lot of fun.
I've been an offener
in speech class hasn't
I had luck.
Love Tom
Dee Dee
Mike,
lots of luck
Always,
Katie's 5th Clarinet-remember
'64'

Mike,
An old old friend
you're a really great
guy. Much luck
and happiness to
you in all you
do.

Tom
"EMZ"
"64"

The best scandal
job in school
future senators.
P.S. If you run
on G.O.P. ticket
I want a office
L. J. L.
Stuart
Cliff
Lund

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Student
Hewlett

Lots of luck
etc

Mike,
there we
stood

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me
in
go
the
my

Mike

A great guy
and good drummer

Mike,

you're
a
real
swell
guy.
Hope good
we're Luck!

Mike 64

Mike,
A real
swell guy with
loads of personality
Loads of Luck
Melanie

in
several
classes
next
year
Annette
Thalia

Mike -
A real swell
guy that makes Eng
worth while loads of Luck
Annette Thalia
MINX
TRIX

Mike

A COOL guy who
I LIKE A LOT. SEE
YOU IN BAND + RR. NEXT YEAR

TIM
"64"

Mike

Hope to see you
next year in English.
We really enjoy some of
your contributions to the class
Jane Lockridge

Mike,
To fellow L.C.H.S'er
and now at A.H.S. Too.
Lots of luck to a real
great guy. Judi
"64"

Good Luck
English was wonderful
fun comparing story in
English and Band
Mike, thanks
To

